

Whelan

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/4 3-4.

FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,712

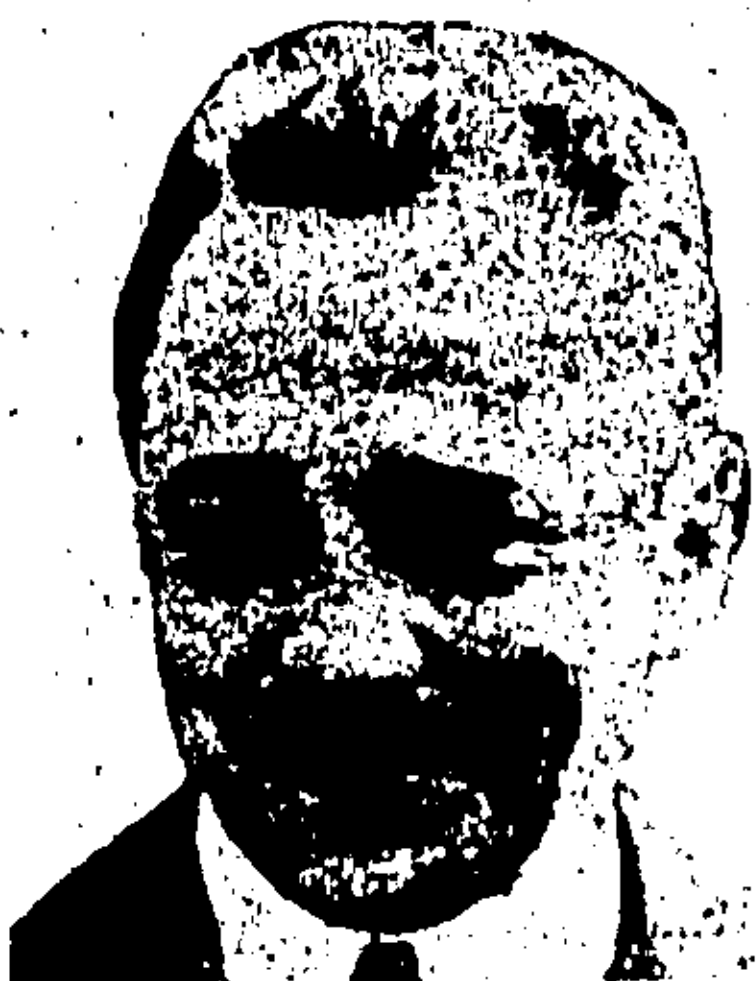
HONG KONG MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934.

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IN
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HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

AUSTRIA OFFICIALLY A FASCIST STATE AS FROM TO-MORROW



Chancellor Dollfuss, who before a crowd of 50,000 at Linz, yesterday, outlined the new Austrian constitution, preparatory to the State adopting Fascism to-morrow.

EAST TO WEST AIR LINK

Shanghai, Berlin And
London Route.

GERMAN PILOTS

London, To-day.

The inauguration of a direct Shanghai-Berlin-London air mail route via Chinese Turkestan and Russia, bringing contact between the east and west to within three or four days of each other, was fore-shadowed by Mr. Huang Nia-shu, Director-General of the Chinese postal service, before leaving for Canada from Southampton on Saturday.

He said that this development was imminent. They were only waiting for the tribal insurrections in Chinese Turkestan to cease.

It is understood that the service will be operated by the Europasia Corporation and that the machines will be flown by German pilots.—Reuter.

FLYING BOATS IN MACAO.

Will Leave To-morrow

The three R. A. F. Supermarine Southampton flying boats, which stopped over at Macao on Saturday on their return journey to Singapore, will not leave Macao to-day as previously announced, but to-morrow morning.

The flying boats will call at Haiphong, Saigon and Khorra Bahra, reaching Singapore on May 13.

TONKIN IN ROUGH SEAS.

Salvage Work
Hampered.

VESSEL FLOODED.

Bad weather is hampering the salvage work of the stranded French steamer, Tonkin, which is aground on Nauchau Island, off Fort Bayard.

The position is becoming serious in view of the fact that the vessel is flooded and appears to be hard aground.

The Talkoo Dockyard tug, Talkoo, is standing by the vessel with full salvage gear and equipment to render all possible assistance.

(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. ADMINISTRATION SILVER STAND

INTERNATIONAL ACTION OR NONE AT ALL

SCATHING ATTACK ON PROBE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 30, 8.35 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE WHITE HOUSE HAS STATED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION'S SILVER ATTITUDE IS UNCHANGED DESPITE REPORTS TO THE CONTRARY. THE STATEMENT EXPLAINED AND REAFFIRMED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE CONTINUES TO BE THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL NOT ACT UNTIL OTHER NATIONS JOIN IN THE FULL DETERMINATION OF THE QUESTION.

No negotiations, the statement continued, are at present under way with other nations. The President is standing by the proposal offered at the World Economic Conference for a silver reserve of 25 per cent. of the gold reserve and not exceeding 30 per cent.

Senator Ellison Smith, of South Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday attacked the Government silver lists declaring that Congress had no right to pilory speculators. "I do not see how it is the fact that they owned silver," he said.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

COMMODITY PRICES AND INFLATION IRREGULAR.

Inflation Demands
Renewed?

COTTON, SILK AND RAYON
SHOW DECLINE.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 30, 8.35 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
The New York journal, "Annalist" notes irregular business conditions and even a greater irregularity in commodity prices. The latter factor is most unfavourable, indicating renewed inflation demands, the journal declares.

The decline in the consumer's demand for cotton, silk and rayon is disappointing, it adds.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES.

Silver Prices Advance.

The local dollar has declined 1/4, opening on demand this morning at 1/4 3/4.
Spot and forward silver prices advanced 5/16 on Saturday, closing at 19 1/16 and 19 1/4, respectively.

The London on New York cross rate closed on Saturday at £2-U.S.\$5.14 1/2, as compared with £2-U.S.\$5.13 1/2, while the New York on London rate closed at £2-U.S.\$5.16 1/2, as against £2-U.S.\$5.14.

SECURITIES' ACT AND MINING.

Further Amendment.
Not Sought.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 30, 8.35 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Congressional representatives of mining States say that they will not seek any further amendment to the Securities Act this session.

It is therefore predicted that the act will remain intact except for liberalisation affecting mining.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

PRESS VIEWS ON NEW RUBBER AGREEMENT

Protection To Consumer
Inadequate.

PLAN TO PLACE FRANCE
IN INDUSTRY

London, To-day.

The "Financial News" dwells on the danger of running up the price too high when commenting on the rubber regulation scheme which was signed on Saturday. Given a general revival of trade consumption rubber seems bound to soar far above its 1929 peak, the journal states.

The "Netherlands Chronicle" declares that from experience all attempts to restrict output have hitherto been discouraging, and it seems that there is no particular reason to believe that this attempt will be an exception.

It is already clear that the protection offered to the consumer is quite inadequate. On the other hand, it is not clear that a grave injustice may not be done to the native producer or that the enormous administrative difficulties involved in its working will not prove insuperable.

FRENCH ACTION

The "Daily Express" dwells on the reservation in regard to French Indo-China and declares that France, in future, will take less rubber from Malaya and develop the Indo-China rubber industry.

This is not a rubber regulation scheme at all, but a plan to put France into the rubber industry in 1934 in a similar manner as that adopted with the Dutch Indies natives in 1924, the newspaper adds.—Reuter.

PIVOTAL PRICE NOT BELOW NINEPENCE.

"Quiet Rise In
Prices."

London, earlier.

Early press impressions of the rubber regulation scheme are favourable.

The "Financial Times" states that it seems to be eminently statesmanlike and a soundly conceived plan which holds out great hope for the restoration of prosperity in the industry. The vital factor, the size of the export quota, has yet to be learned.

It does not refer to the native question in the Dutch East Indies, the journal continues, but the authorities there, it may be assumed, will be confident and able to reform what is left to them.

As to the task of internal administration, the newspaper anticipates a sustained and quiet rise rather than an upward rush in the price of raw rubber.
(Continued on page 9.)

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OF SCHEME.

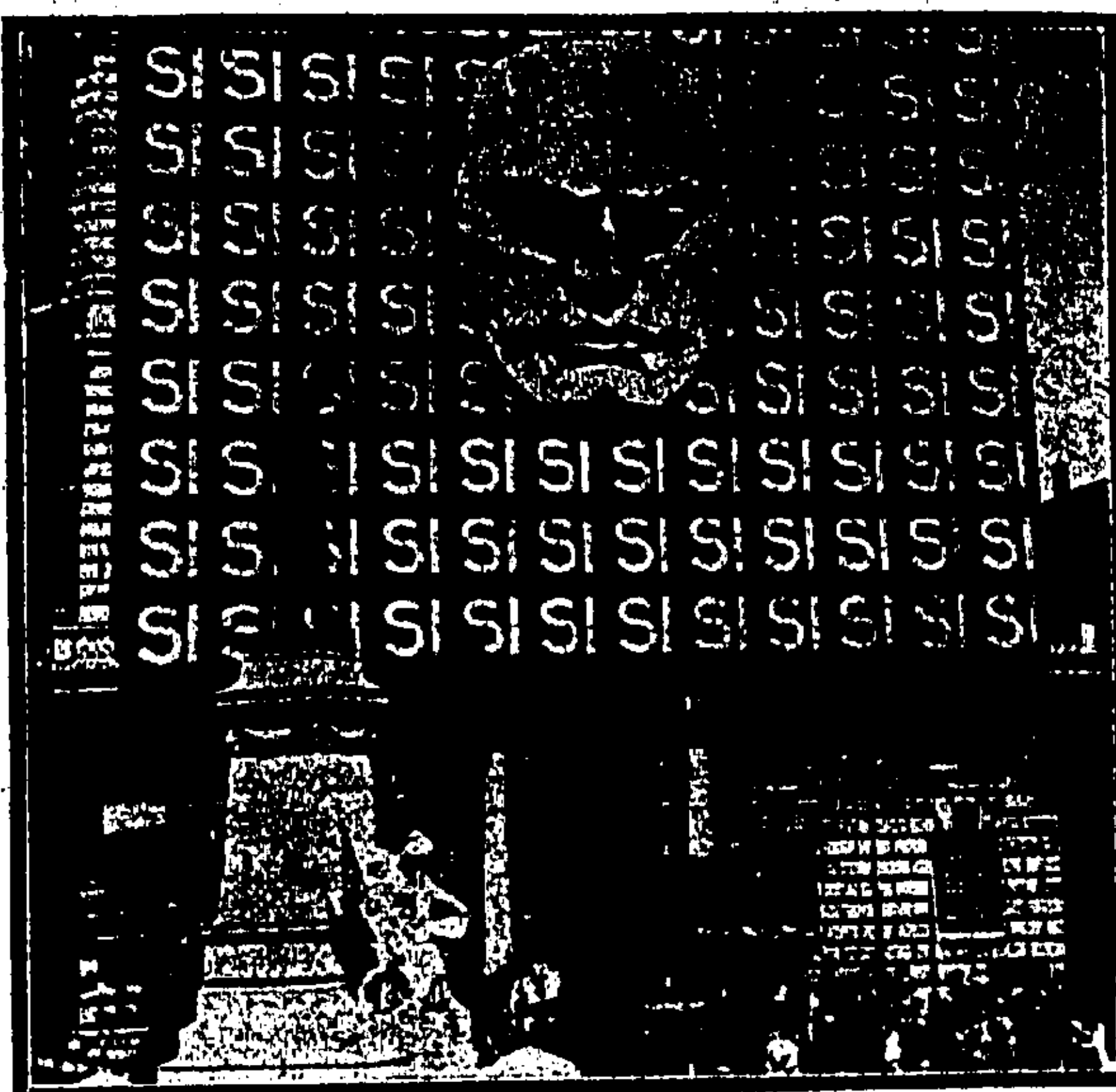
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 30, 8.45 a.m.)

London, To-day.

The Rubber Growers' Association has announced that the Restriction Agreement affecting rubber countries, was signed at The Hague on Saturday.

The restriction agreement's principal provisions are—
1. It allows export quotas until 1938.
(Continued on Page 9.)



This enormous election propaganda poster with the word "SI" repeated, and a likeness of Signor Mussolini, covered the whole of one side of the Palazzo Braschi, the offices of the Fascist Federazione dell'Urbe, in Rome, during the recent campaign for the Italian Chamber elections.—(S. & G.)

JAPANESE NOTE TO BRITAIN NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

Tokyo Consider The Whole
Affair Closed

Tokyo, To-day.

It is being announced that the Foreign office has decided not to publish the text of the official statement handed to the British Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Francis Lindley, on Thursday evening.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared that they considered the whole affair closed.—Reuter.

SUGAR BILL TO BE SIGNED.

President To Set Up
Committee.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received April 29, 11.50 p.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The White House states that President Roosevelt is prepared to sign the Sugar Bill.

It is explained that the President plans to establish an inter-departmental committee consisting of the Secretaries of Agriculture, State, War and Interior, Messrs. Henry C. Wallace, William Cordell Hull, George H. Dern and Harold L. Ickes, respectively, to administer the act.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

JAPANESE TRADE SAFEGUARDS.

New Bill To Operate
From To-morrow.

Tokyo, To-day.

It is announced that the Japanese Trade Safeguarding Bill will be enforced from to-morrow for three years.—Reuter.

The Bill which was passed by the Lower House on March 20, and by the Upper House on March 25, empowers the Government to alter tariffs or any rates affecting imports and exports.

Japan now expects to join the Convention for Protection of Industrial Property, a world-wide organisation.

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. on the Chamber's premises.

SUNDAY BASEBALL AT PITTSBURGH

Pirates Beat Reds
In First Game.

BABE RUTH'S HOME RUN
New York, To-day.

Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati Reds by a 9 to 5 tally yesterday in their first home match played on a Sunday. Previously home matches were prohibited on the Sabbath, but a new State law was recently passed allowing home games to be played.
(Continued on Page 12.)

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	9	4
Melvin Ott hit a homer			
Boston	6	9	1
Cincinnati	5	9	2
Shiver and Syl Johnson hit home runs			
Pittsburgh	9	12	1
Paul Waner and Suhr hit home runs			
Brooklyn	8	8	1
Philadelphia	7	14	0
St. Louis	9	12	1
J. Collins and Colonel Buster Mills hit home runs			
Chicago	4	11	1
Hartnett hit two homers			

GIRL SWIMMER HONOURED.

Miss Yeung Sau-king
In Canton.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, accompanied by her mother and two other swimmers, left the Colony for Canton by the S. S. Sai Gon yesterday evening.
Miss Yeung, who is swimming for China at the Olympic Games next month, will open the Canton Swimming Club's season to-day with an exhibition swim.

LABOUR DAY CHOSEN

LUKEWARM
WELCOME FOR
DOLLFUSS

ELABORATE POLICE
PROTECTION.

1,000 Precautionary
Arrests.

OFFICIAL'S HOUSE BOMBED

Vienna, To-day.

Austria officially becomes a Fascist State to-morrow, Labour Day. Parliament will ratify the new constitution to-morrow and will then die.

A crowd of 50,000 gathered at the Haupt Platz at Linz, yesterday, to hear the Chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss explain the new constitution.

A thousand possible disturbers of the peace were arrested beforehand, and to ensure a respectful hearing, 200 uniformed police were sent to Linz and 100 secret servicemen were distributed at the hotels and boarding houses.

Police were posted at all the windows and doors overlooking the Haupt Platz, and 200 armed auxiliary troops surrounded the platform from where Dr. Dollfuss spoke. Peasants arriving at the station were searched.

The reception for Dr. Dollfuss was lukewarm. Only two smoke-bombs were exploded in a sidestreet, but a real bomb burst in the house of the Director of Security. No casualties were reported.—Reuter.

HEAVY RAIN SPOILS WEEK-END.

Tennis And Bowls
Washed Out.

Deceived by the comparatively fine morning, many were lured out on hiking and cycling tours only to be caught in the heavy tropical downpour of rain yesterday.

The heavy rain at mid-day almost ruined the big football match at Caroline Hill between the Hong Kong Football Association and the Chinese Olympic team. Fortunately the downpour ceased just before the commencement of play, but the field was left in a very heavy condition. The anticipated record attendance was considerably curtailed as the result.

Tennis was washed out, and bowlers had to be content to confine their activities to the Clubhouse.

Over half an inch (0.59 inch) of rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 1.50 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. yesterday. The total rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. to-day was 0.94 inch, bringing the total of rainfall since January 1, to 5.87 inches, against an average of 11.17 inches.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with mist or drizzle, probably improving later, and moderate east winds, is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning.

The WOMAN'S Page



SWIMMING SUITS

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— GENTLEMEN —



Care of The Skin

Soft Water For Washing.

NOURISHING CREAM AT NIGHT

Fresh air has the effect of keeping away blackheads and other unpleasant pore secretions, but roughness, a very unbecoming brick red shade, and even a painful feeling are all skin troubles almost as bad.

Always wash the face with a soft water. You can soften it yourself, and a good way to do it is to have a butter muslin bag filled with equal parts of fine oat-

Oatmeal for Softening

You can buy a special oatmeal for softening. It can also be used as a toilet powder, as it is deliciously and delicately perfumed. Choose a tar or a Castile soap. Always dry the skin very thoroughly. After drying, rub on some special toilet cold cream very quickly, leave it on for about two minutes, then wipe it off.

Each night, a nourishing cream of some oil of sweet almonds should be used and left on for about ten minutes. In the mornings, after washing, apply a specially healing lotion. You can make one yourself by dissolving two teaspoonfuls of boracic crystals in a tumblerful of boiling water, and adding to it half its volume of rose water.

A Healing Ointment

The ointment is very useful and healing, especially if one has the kind of skin which stings after exposure.

Mix together oil of sweet almonds and glycerine in equal

Court Outfit



Tennis will surely be a more popular sport when outfits such as the above appear on the courts. Mary Carlisle, blonde screen actress, chooses this one of brown linen shorts with huge white bone buttons worn with gay striped linen shirt. It is designed especially for comfort and freedom of movement.

parts, and add to them four drops of strained lemon juice, shake them well together.

A mixture of warmed olive oil and honey allowed to set is another good soothe. A last word—"never" let your skin get too dry in winter; this begins the chapping process. Use plenty of nourishing cream or oil.

Social Affairs Create Fashions

Evening Gowns, Rich Furs Seen In Parties.

Paris.

Social events set fashions, is the opinion of M. Heim, who has drawn some pretty accurate conclusions in proving his remark.

With an imposing list of social functions, very formal in their nature, he found that "one conclusion was immediately obvious—that formal, elegant evening gowns are again in favour—a marked reaction against the casual insignificant evening costumes of the past two seasons. The simple black satin or crepe frock once seen as much for formal occasions as for dinner, no longer has any place in such brilliant surroundings. Instead, there are laces, heavy silks, ottomans and failles. Lyon velvet—all of which fall in rich folds and give a distinction that mediocre materials can never achieve.

"Ermine and mink, after having been neglected for one or two years, have in the parlance of the movie, 'staged a comeback,' and there are still fortunate women who can draw about their shoulders that most royal of all furs—sable. Fur capes are more numerous than ever, and easily equal coats in favour. It is a safe wager that both for spring and summer, fur capes will have an increasing vogue."

Capotes seldom fail to flatter. They are a boon to the skinny-shouldered and an asset to the woman with beautiful shoulders

EVENING SKIRT IN GIPSY CHARACTER

Slit Skirt Gives Width To Ankle.

SPIKY CELLOPHANE SLEEVES

There is still plenty of scope for the long coat that is slightly shaped. It can be worn over a thin suit, trimmed with the material of a dress to make a two-piece, or, most economical of all, it can be the non-committal sort of coat that will go nicely over several frocks.

The smart slim skirt has a slit at the back of the left ankle to give width.

Coats for afternoon ensembles have all sorts of surprising sleeves. I have seen a spiky cellophane sleeve in a straight coat and sleeves made of a mixture of fur and feathers.

For evening wear, the handkerchief skirt is a novelty that gives a gipsy character. The handkerchief formation may be applied in the dominating plain colour of a bright floral print which is the foundation. The motifs are stitched side by side on the diagonal surrounded by hemstitched borders that hang loose. Or the handkerchiefs may evolve the entire skirt, from waist to hem. Gay, sunny yellows or dainty pinks are favoured for these dresses.

who can afford to drape expensive furs or fabrics in becoming manner about them. Material falls gracefully over shoulders whether it be of fur, rich fabrics, fine gauzes or the famous Lanvin spangles.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Fried Venison Chops
Wine Sauce
Mashed Chestnuts
Straw Potatoes
Lancashire Hot Pot
Banana Fritters
DINNER
Celery Soup
Curried Cod
Creamed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts au Gratin
Rock-Rock
Roast Potatoes
Sauté Cauliflower
Milanese Soufflé
Lancashire Hot Pot

2 lb. neck of mutton, not too fat, 2½ lb. potatoes, 3 or 4 onions, salt and pepper and stock. Put a good layer of potatoes, cut up, in the bottom of then a layer of chops, salt and pepper. Continue in this way until the dish is full, leaving the top layer of potatoes whole. Pour a lemon, 1 small teaspoonful of in the stock, put the lid on the dish and cook in a moderate oven 3 or 6 hours. Serve in the dish. The addition of kidneys, oysters or mushrooms make a richer dish.

Banana Fritters

6 bananas, 1 oz. almonds, 2 tablespoonfuls raisins, 3 oz. flour, 2 eggs, vanilla essence. Peel and mash the bananas. Mix the flour to a paste with 3 tablespoonfuls of sweetened water, add the banana pulp and heat in a double boiler until the mixture will leave the ground sides. Cool and add the ground almonds, the yolks of the eggs, the currants, flavouring and the stiffly beaten whites. With 2 spoons

make little shapes from the mixture and fry in deep fat. Drain, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Celery Soup

Carcase and remnants of cold roast chicken, salt, pepper, 2 oz. lean bacon, 1½ oz. butter, ½ pint of milk, 1 oz. of flour. Cut up and put the remnants of the chicken into a saucepan, add to them the bacon into 4 inch lengths and tied in bundles. Add the stock and let all simmer for 1 hour. Strain. Rub the celery through a sieve, and mix it with the strained liquor. Blend the flour with the milk, add it to the puree, put both into a pan and stir over low heat until boiling. Add the butter bit by bit, beating each piece in well, season and serve.

Rock-Rock

To make this excellent Dutch dish, mince 1 lb. of cooked veal very finely; mix with ½ lb. of breadcrumbs, the grated rind of ½ a lemon, 1 small teaspoonful of mixed herbs, salt and pepper to taste. Mix it all together with 2 eggs. Press it well into a loaf shape tin, put some nice little pieces of dripping or butter on the top. Bake for about 1 hour in a moderate oven. When read turn into a hot dish and serve hot or cold.

Milanese Soufflé

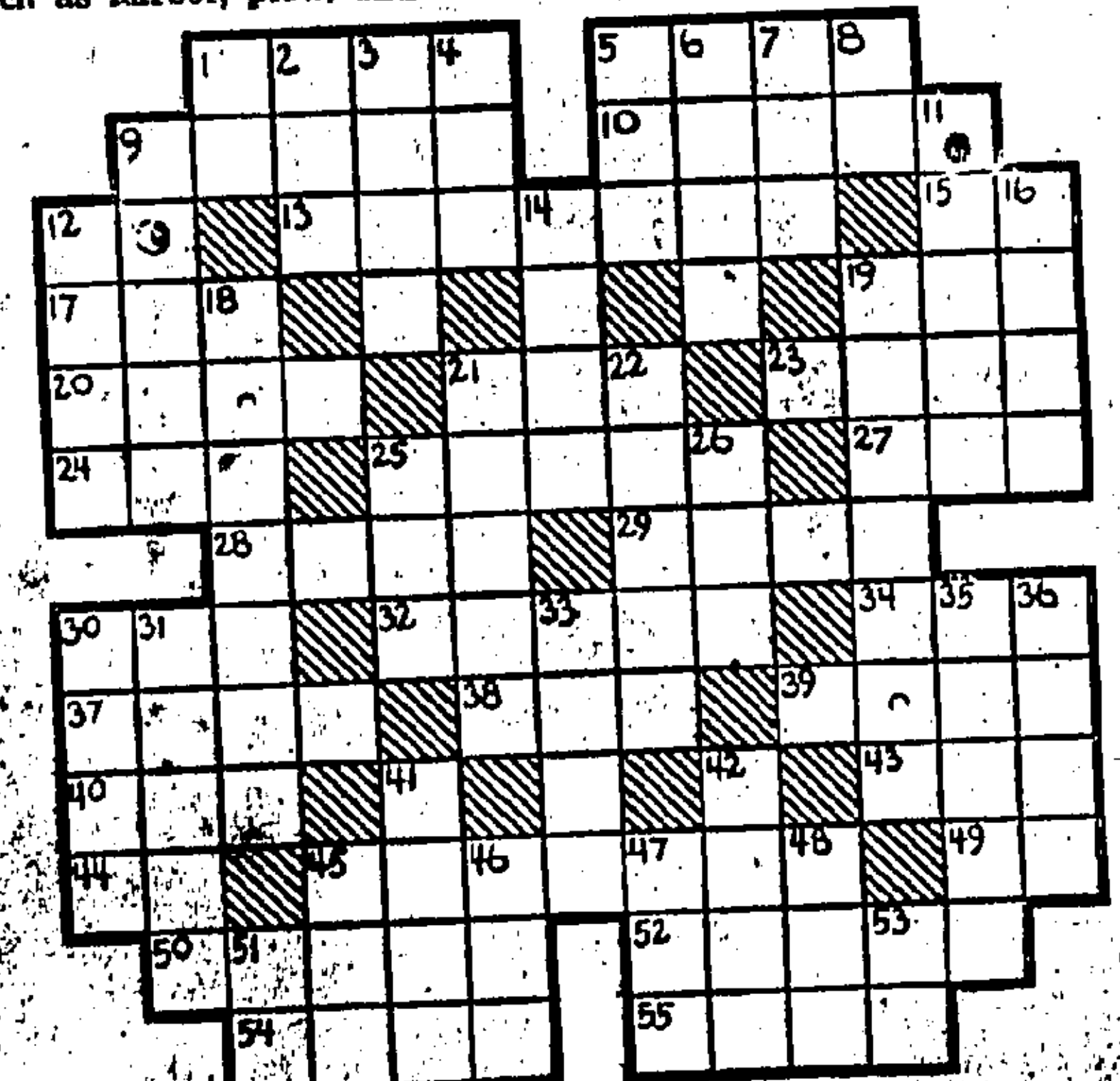
3 eggs, 3 oz. sugar, the juice of 2 lemons and the rind of one, ½ pint cream. 1 gill wine jelly, and 1 dessertspoonful vanilla sugar. Whisk the yolks of eggs with the sugar in a basin over a pan of boiling water till thick and creamy.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Bird home
- 5-Pronoun
- 9-Compass point
- 10-A paper measure (pl.)
- 12-Exit
- 13-More like a read
- 15-Pair (abbr.)
- 17-Eagle
- 19-Look
- 20-Equal
- 21-Skill
- 22-Ajar
- 24-Golf mound
- 25-Pertaining to the inside
- 27-Augment
- 28-Damp and cold
- 29-Shortly
- 30-Three (Roman)
- 32-Piece of thin rock
- 34-Snare
- 37-Units
- 38-A letter
- 39-An emperor of Rome
- 40-Sailor (Colloq.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 43-A jargon
- 44-Indistinct article
- 45-Most compact
- 46-Secretary of State (abbr.)
- 50-Appearing as if gnawed
- 52-Elevate
- 54-Snare
- 55-Matured

VERTICAL

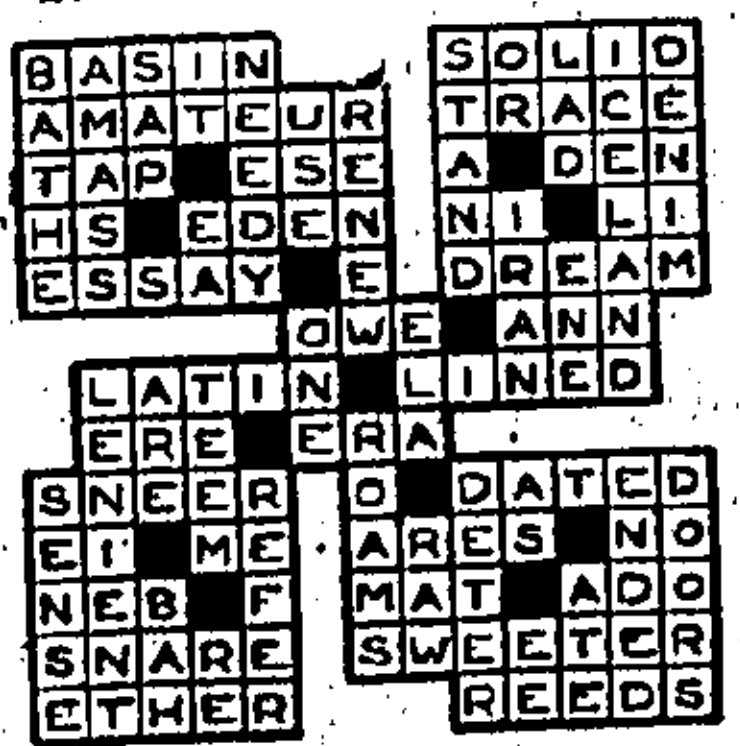
- 1-Negative
- 2-Make a mistake
- 3-Stocky part of a plant
- 4-Definite article
- 5-Prefix. Thrice
- 6-Listen
- 7-Organ of hearing
- 8-Printer's measure
- 9-Coolness
- 11-Rate of motion
- 12-A vegetable

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 14-Mend with needle and thread
- 16-Tear
- 18-More in want
- 19-Extended over
- 21-Part of the leg
- 22-Examine
- 23-Insurance (abbr.)
- 25-Fish eggs
- 30-Very small part
- 31-Silly
- 33-A serpent (pl.)
- 35-Rub out
- 36-Drags with a rope
- 41-High, broad, flat tableland (Western U. S.)
- 42-Former Russian title
- 45-June-bug
- 46-Norse god of the sea (abbr.)
- 47-Unit of weight
- 48-Bind
- 51-Right (abbr.)
- 53-Point of compass (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



Bringing Up Father.



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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,764
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Kyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taijiao Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai-mo-shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in addition to our present territory we have now been appointed Authorised Ford Dealers by the Ford Motor Company, Exporters, Inc., Shanghai, for Canton and Surrounding Territory as well as the entire Provinces of Kwangsi and Kwel-chow. There is no other authorised Ford Dealer in any of the above territory.

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CULBERTSON

ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson.
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Greatest Card Analyst

A SERMON ON FALSE-CARDING

When the great French statesman Talleyrand said that "language was invented to conceal the truth" he was thinking of diplomats, and not Bridge players. And yet, no sooner does a Bridge player learn the difference between an Ace and a deuce than he plunges headlong into the difficult art of false-carding. The results are usually pitiful, for it is his partner, not the opponents, who is fooled.

False-carding without rhyme or reason at Bridge is a major vice. In fact, it almost belongs in the category of Bridge crimes. Generally speaking, the more a player false-plays, the easier it is to read his bluffs. The best way to fool people is to tell them an occasional truth. No one will believe you! Besides, it requires a tremendously logical mind to be a successful liar.

This point is effectively brought out in the hand below, which was played in a recent Duplicate contest at the Toronto Whist Club in Toronto, Canada:

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:—
S—5 4
H—A K J 8
D—Q 8 6
C—A Q 3

West:—
S—A
H—10 6 3
D—A K 10 9 5 4
C—J 10 9

East:—
S—7 2
H—Q 9 5 2
D—3
C—K 8 7 5 2

South:—
S—K Q 10 9 8 6 3
H—7 4
D—J 7 2
C—6

In every instance a contract of four spades was reached, after North had opened the bidding with one heart.

West's Opening lead is, of course, obvious—namely, the King of diamonds. In the cases where South was careless enough to false-card with the Knave of diamonds the contract was immediately defeated, as the discerning West missed the deuce of the suit and continued it. As a result East and West not only cashed two diamond tricks, but East was able to ruff the third round and, of course, West's Ace of trumps could not be shut out.

At the tables where South played the deuce on the first round, the usual continuation by West was the club Knave, and in this case the inferential discard did its deadly work. In such a situation East must not start a call after the Ace is played from Dummy, in spite of holding the King. West, when he wins the third trick with the Ace of trumps, must interpret his partner's play of the club deuce as a command to discontinue that suit. What else then is left for him to do but lay down the Ace of diamonds?

Just as a matter of history and as a suggestion that honesty pays, it might be remarked that Mr. John W. Jacobson, who submitted the hand, records that every South player made four spades on the hand except those who false-carded on the first lead. Truly, virtue brings with it its own reward.

COSTLY BLOW ON THE NOSE.

Los Angeles Woman Awarded £350.

Los Angeles.

It has cost Mrs. Fay E. Marquez £350 for hitting in the nose a woman who was talking to her husband, D. K. Marquez.

Mrs. Lola B. Roberts told Superior Judge Leon Yankwich that she standing on the steps of her home in Manhattan, Beach last May 23, talking to Marquez when Mrs. Marquez ran up and struck her. Mrs. Roberts sued for \$5,000, and was £350.—Reuter.

An Ex-King Watches "Sport of Kings"



Alfonso, former King of Spain (center), photo-daughters. The former ruler went to Egypt following graphed at the Luxor, Egypt, race track in company a hunting trip in the Sudan, during which he almost lost his life when his party was mistaken for bandits.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE,"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

With a sterling cast headed by Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady, "Should Ladies Behave," based on "The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's scintillating comedy of a group of people who get into amusing difficulties at a week-end house party, comes to the screen at last, following its triumphant Broadway run of eight months.

The principal trio of the Osborn play, described as a wry commentary on modern life, include Augustus Merick, a touchy but lovable old crab with liver trouble, whose picturesque country estate provides the romantic setting for the action of the story; his slightly giddy wife, Laura, who constantly cherishes love affairs of the past but who somehow or other can ever remember the names of the men involved; and Max Lawrence, a specialist in amorous adventures.

MAIL REVIEW

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND,"—KING'S THEATRE.

A long list of important screen players are featured in "Alice in Wonderland," the film version of Lewis Carroll's immortal fantasy. Reading the list is Alice, played by Charlotte Henry from Brooklyn, New York.

Some of the first-rank stars who are included in the "cast of the century" are Richard Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Allison Skipworth, Ned Sparks and Ford Sterling.

The story of the picture duplicates in detail the story of the book known throughout the world. Alice falls asleep and awakens, as she steps through the looking glass above the mantle into "Looking-Glass Land."

There she meets all her chessman friends who have come to life. Through fire grates, down rabbit holes and into the pool of tears, Alice journeys through her dream-land.

A "Ladies' Evening" in the form of a dinner dance organized by the H.K. University Graduates' Association and the University Club was held at King's Restaurant on Saturday night, and was attended by about 90 members and guests.

After welcoming the gathering, the President, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, thanked Miss D. Ma. for her kindness in rendering a few piano solos, and also Mr. Lau Man Hing and his band for voluntarily supplying the excellent dance music.

MAIL REVIEW

"HOOPLA"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Hoopla" is a spectacular picture, filled with turbulent action, milling crowds, riotous colour and stirring drama. It has inspired Clara Bow to new emotional heights—more impassioned and fiery than ever. Against the kaleidoscopic background of an active carnival the "It Girl" gives the best performance of dancer enmeshed in a love that is simple, yet strange to this magnet of men.

MAIL REVIEW

"BLUE ANGLE"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

Emil Jannings, the well-known German character actor, does some remarkable acting in "Blue Angle," as the stately school-professor who succumbs to the wiles of a nightclub entertainer (Marlene Dietrich).

He marries the woman in all sincerity, but tiring of him quickly, the youthful wife leads the school-teacher into even further disgrace. The climax is reached with his death in utter poverty.

Marlene Dietrich plays her part extremely well and features the song number, "Falling in Love Again" with credit.

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE LIES"—STAR THEATRE.

Stanley Lupino appear in a very entertaining comedy entitled, "Love Lies," produced by the British International Picture Company. The fun is kept up throughout the story which is considered to be one of the best made by this well-known comedian.

LADIES' EVENING AT UNIVERSITY.

90 Attend Function At Club.

A "Ladies' Evening" in the form of a dinner dance organized by the H.K. University Graduates' Association and the University Club was held at King's Restaurant on Saturday night, and was attended by about 90 members and guests.

After welcoming the gathering, the President, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, thanked Miss D. Ma. for her kindness in rendering a few piano solos, and also Mr. Lau Man Hing and his band for voluntarily supplying the excellent dance music.

CODE SUGGESTED FOR CLERGY.

Spiritual And Material Benefits.

Council Bluffs, Iowa. Rev. J. R. Perkins suggested from his pulpit that the next order of business would be "a code for clergymen," assuring them, among other things, a living wage.

His proposed code would deal with the spiritual side of things also. One rule would demand that "no clergyman should covet another preacher's members, nor gloat over receiving into his flock the sheep of another."—Reuter.

(Gounod). The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band Conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell. Marche Militaire (Schubert arr. Godfrey).

Villanelle (With the Swallow) (arr. Winterbottom). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. G. Miller.

9.45-10 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—

Me For You Forever.

Sweet Madness.

Don't Blame Me.

Here You Come With Love.

When I Hear Your Voice.

Waltz—Tonight.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.04 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

1.15 p.m.—A. Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Local Forecast, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Dual Transmission To-night.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.05-7.20 p.m.—The J. H. "Squire" Celeste Octet.

"Memories of Tchaikowsky" (arr. Sear).

"Putting the Clock Back" (arr. J. H. Squire).

7.20-7.45 p.m.—Orchestral Music from Operas.

"Carmen"—March of the Smugglers (Bizet).

"Carmen"—Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod).

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by George W. Byng.

Samson and Delilah—Bacchanale (Saint-Saens).

Damnation of Faust—Rakoczy March (Berlioz Op. 24).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Directed by Leopold Stokowski.

7.45-8 p.m.—A Short Pianoforte Recital by Benno Moisewitsch.

Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms).

Jeux d'Eau (Ravel).

Flutists in a Chinese Garden (Chabrier).

Rush Hour in Hong Kong (Chabrier).

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m.—Chinese studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from "Z.B.W." on 640 K.C.'s

8.50-9.55 p.m.—

Suite No. 2 in B Minor For Flutes and Strings (Bach).

William Menzelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

1. Grave, leading to Allegro.

2. Allegro.

3. (a) Rondo, (b) Bourree Nos. 1 & 2.

4. Sarabande.

5. Polonaise.

6. (a) Minuet (b) Badinerie.

8.55-9.12 p.m.—Song Memories.

Great Bass Ballads.

Norman Allis & Chorus.

Tom Costello in Song Memories.

Tom Costello & Chorus.

9.12-9.40 p.m.—Band Music.

Overture—

Poet & Peasant (Suppe. arr. Retford).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans.

Ballet—"Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. Evans.

The Funeral March of a Marionette

(Continued on foot of preceding Column)

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Sporting Page

"JAPANESE ATHLETES NOT LIKELY TO RESIGN FROM GAMES"

ATLAS SETS SIX FURLONGS TRACK RECORD

Mr. Black Graduates In Novice Race.

YOUNG CHAP PAYS \$205

A \$205 dividend returned by Chow Fan (Mr. Tang Man Wa), a track record for six furlongs by Atlas (Mr. Deitz), and Mr. D. Black's graduation from the novice class on In Good Time, which paid nine backers \$463.40 on the "Daily Double," provided the features of an exceptionally interesting race meeting at the valley on Saturday.

Bubniak Star, ridden by Mr. E. O. Butler at 10 lb. below weight for inches, covered the six furlongs in 1.18.3 to better Atlas's record by 1.3/5 secs., but it is only an unofficial record.

Three riders secured two winners—Mr. Gilbert Harriman, who won the St. George's Plate on Prima Donna, Mr. Norman Deitz, and Mr. E. O. Butler.

H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel were present at the best attended meeting of the season, the threatening weather holding off until the last two races.

The following were the records of the leading jockeys on Saturday.

	1	2	3	Unp.
G. A. Harriman	2	1	0	4
E. O. Butler	2	1	0	5
N. Deitz	2	0	2	4
P. D. Botelho	1	1	0	3
D. Black	1	0	1	4
W. K. Yung	1	0	0	5
A. J. P. Heard	0	2	1	1
Y. T. Fung	0	3	1	3
Tang Man Wa	0	1	0	3
S. Y. Liang	0	1	0	2
F. M. L. Soares	0	1	0	2
W. C. Poy	0	1	0	2
S. N. Pan	0	1	0	2
H. P. Channon	0	0	1	3
Yue Shun Wa	0	0	1	0

"FOX AND HOUNDS" CYCLING

Innovation Cancelled Owing To Rain.

SPIN TO CASTLE PEAK

The extremely adverse weather conditions experienced over the week-end made the "Fox and Hounds" run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club impracticable, and with the rain persisting in heaviness till the late afternoon the innovation was cancelled.

The members, however, did not spend an inactive day. A small party from the Kowloon District enjoyed a morning trip to Castle Peak, while the Island section made a fast spin round the coastal roads in the evening.

Next week early runs will be made the new meeting times being—

8 a.m. 38, Hennessy Road, 8.15 a.m. Star Ferry, Kowloon. Cyclists attending the runs at this time are advised to carry sandwiches, as the party will not return until approximately 2 p.m.

This week's run will be in the nature of a surprise. The Captain will be leader of the party, and the destination of the run will not be given till the run has commenced.

CRAWFORD'S SENSATIONAL GOLF DEFEAT

Six Up And Then Loses At The 37th Hole

London, To-day. L. G. Crawford, the well-known Essex cricketer and 1931 winner, was sensationally beaten by Stanley Lunt (Moseley) in the final of the English Amateur Golf Championship at Farnham yesterday.

Lunt was six down after the morning round, but in a remarkable rally, won the match at the thirty-seventh hole.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC SELECTION COMMITTEE REPLIES

OFFICIAL ANSWER TO CRITICS

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir.—With reference to the correspondence which recently appeared in the Press, criticising the Selection Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation with regard to the choice of swimmers for the coming Olympic Games, I am directed by the Executive Committee to state as follows:

The Federation cannot, and does not, claim immunity from criticism, but must express its regrets that criticism, not only of incompetence, but of unfairness and favouritism should be made against a representative sporting body recklessly and without any bona fide attempt to ascertain the true facts. Criticism of this kind must tend to create "bad blood" which all true sportsmen should try to prevent.

The Federation cannot possibly have the time to answer individual and anonymous correspondents in the Press, but I am directed to issue this official statement for the information of the general public, and so that the general public may be in the position of fairly judging the action of the Selection Committee.

As regards the allegation of the undue dominance of the S.C.A.A. on the councils of the Selection Committee, the following is a list of the members of the selection committee:

Messrs. Yeung Chu Nam (S.C.A.A.), Lo Chi Hing (C.A.A.), Ko Sik Wai (Hon. Secretary) (Y.M.C.A.) and Lo Hap Fu (Assistant Hon. Secretary) (S. C. A. A.) representing the Federation, and Messrs. Wong Yee Woo and Tsang Chi Kam representing Canton.

As regards the position of the Federation in regard to the choice of the swimmers, the Federation is affiliated to the National Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. The local Federation obviously has no power or authority to choose a team to represent China. Some weeks ago, the National Federation officially directed the local Federation to stage various trials and to make recommendations for final selection. The National Federation sent down official "times" for various events, and directed that our recommendations should be based upon the approximation to such official times.

As regards Miss Young Sau King, the National Federation announced to the Local Federation that she had been chosen by the National Federation to represent China.

The local Federation communicated with all local Chinese sporting clubs enclosing such official "times" and inviting them to send representatives for trials.

Trials were duly held, and the results were fully reported in the Press, English and Chinese.

The results were cabled up to the National Federation. As the times of all the three girls were more or less the same, the local Federation recommended that all three should be selected in addition to Miss Young Sau King already chosen by the National Federation. The swimmers, as selected, were so selected by the National Federation.

My Committee understands that the criticism was directed to two events, namely the 400 metres and 1,500 metres. With regard to the 400 metres, Mr. Mak Wai Ming, alleged to have secured the first place in a heat, never participated in the race. As regards the 1,500 metres, there were only three entrants, namely Messrs. Kwok Chun Hang, Mak Wai Ming and Shek Kam-pul. The swimmers were asked to select the place for swim-

ming that event, either at the South China's Pavilion or at the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Kwok did not want to take part and the remaining competitors signified their agreement to swim off the event at the Y.M.C.A. with the result that Mr. Mak Wai Ming finished the distance in the time of 28 minutes 50 seconds, comparing with the official "time" of 24 minutes.

The following were chosen by the National Federation together with the official and trial times.

(a) 50 metres.	official	trial
(Canton)		
Chan Ki Chung	0.29.0	0.27.4
Chan Chun Hing		0.28.2
Wong Sau San		0.29.2
(b) 100 metres.		
(Canton)		
Chan Ki Chung	1.10.0	1.06.3
Chan Chun Hing		1.08.2
Wong Sau San		1.09.3
(C.B.C.)		
Tsang Ho Fook		1.11.0
(c) 400 metres.		
(Y.M.C.A.)		
Chan Chan Nam	6.00.0	6.11.0
(d) Back Stroke.		
(C.A.A.)		
Lau Po Hi	1.35.0	1.21.0
(Civil Service)		
Shek Kam Pui		1.23.0
(e) 200 metres Breast.		
(S.C.A.A.)		
Kwok Chun Hang	3.10.0	2.25.0
(C.A.A.)		
Mui Chi Cheung		3.14.2
LO HAP FU		
per Hon. Secretary, H.K.C.A.A.F.		

per Hon. Secretary, H.K.C.A.A.F.



GODOWNS ENTER KOWLOON FINAL

Will Meet Electric On May 13.

UNION TRADING CO. LOSE IN FOURSOMES

The Kowloon Godown Company (W. Groves and A. L. Eastman) will meet the Hong Kong Electric (J. R. Way and W. Stoker) in the Finals round of the Kowloon Golf Club's Hong Foursomes, which will be decided over 36 holes on Sunday, May 13.

Yesterday the Godowns beat the Union Trading Company (F. E. A. Remedios and S. Jex) by 2 and 1 in the semi-final round.

Louis Stoddart To Captain American Polo Team

London. Which has been selected will be captained by the famous old international player, Louis Stoddart. The combined handicap of the players should be in the neighbourhood of 27. Two of the players, Seymour Knox and William Post, are several goal men, Harold Talbot is a six-goal man and Elver J. Boeske is one of the only two ten-goal men in the United States handicap list.

The latter is bringing over his famous Colorado-bred "Red Ace" among his string. Among the cups for which the team will compete are the Rensselaer and Rochester Cups.—Reuter.

MANCHESTER WIN F. A. CUP

POSTSMOUTH SCORE FIRST BUT LOSE

London, Saturday.

Though leading by a goal to nil at half time Portsmouth were beaten by 2 goals to 1 in the F. A. Cup Final at Wembley Stadium yesterday.

The official attendance at one of the most thrilling Finals in recent years was 93,258 and gate receipts were £24,950.

Their Majesties the King and Queen received a rousing reception from the enormous crowd. The teams were presented to the King while the massed bands of the Welsh Guards and the Irish Guards played the National Anthem.

Thackeray won the toss for "Pompey," but little advantage was to be gained as there was no wind and no sun.

Play opened brightly, and within the first minute Toseland provided a thrill for Manchester supporters when he flashed across a centre to Herd, who passed to Tilson only to see that player just beaten by Gilfillan in the goalmouth.

Shortly afterwards Bray fouled Worrall just outside the penalty area, but Jack Smith kicked high and Swift saved the City's goal without difficulty.

HERD KNOCKED OUT

Portsmouth put in some clever and dangerous approach work, and in an effort to stem the rush, Herd was knocked out in a tackle, necessitating his removal from the field. Manchester then went close when Busby sent a hot shot over the bar from a free kick 25 yards from the goal. Following this spoiled chance, Manchester launched several attacks, but sterling quality of Portsmouth's defence was clearly demonstrated.

The Manchester halves at this stage of the game were working splendidly with the forwards. In fact the whole team was functioning smoothly, in direct contrast to Portsmouth, who seemed to encounter difficulty in getting going.

The southerners, however, had a fine chance to score after a foul four yards out from the penalty area. Rutherford missed the opportunity by shooting wide.

PORTSMOUTH SCORE

Before the close of the first half the weather conditions deteriorated considerably, the sunshine being blotted out by thunder clouds. There were peals of thunder and some lightning, but no rain.

Portsmouth then made a sensational breakaway. Rutherford very cleverly tricked Barnett, dribbled past Dale, and scored with a magnificent low right-footed shot in the 25th minute.

PORTSMOUTH ATTACK.

Portsmouth followed up their advantage by a very spirited attack on the Manchester goal, and Easson with a cool deliberate shot nearly scored, but Swift cleared well down the field. Portsmouth returned to the attack, and temporarily had Manchester disorganised.

Portsmouth were playing splendidly at this stage of the game and showed some wonderful combination, but Busby proved to be a stumbling block to them and kept the ball out of the danger zone.

Half time arrived with Portsmouth leading by a goal.

UPRIGHT HIT.

After the change over Swift was sorely tested by a glorious curving shot by Rutherford.

Brooks then received the ball, took it into the goalmouth before passing to Herd who swerved out, and with a lightning left-footer struck the upright.

He had Gilfillan absolutely beaten, and it was the very worst bit luck for Manchester.

ALLEN CARRIED OFF

Portsmouth then made a dangerous breakaway, but Weddle shot wide from four yards.

Portsmouth seemed to have lost a little of their punch, and Gilfillan was again kept busy, a fast centre from Toseland causing him to jump to a difficult shot.

A clever display by the Manchester forwards broke down in the face of a rock-like defence, and in a melee Allen was injured and carried off.

After the accident Manchester resumed their attack, and Herd sent in a terrific shot from 50 yards. Gilfillan was beaten, but the ball crashed against the crossbar and rebounded into play!

SCORES LEVEL

In the 29th minute of the second half Manchester scored magnificently. Brook dribbled past four men and then passed out to Tilson, who cut in from the wing as Herd had done previously and netted with a great left-footed shot along the ground.

Manchester crammed on pressure and had Gilfillan showing all he knew in saving two successive point-blank shots from Herd and Brook.

Then Tilson got away on the left wing and crashed home the winning goal with his left foot in the 42nd minute of the game.

Result:—Manchester City 2 Portsmouth 1

MANCHESTER'S FIVE TRIES

Manchester City's only previous win in the Cup Final was in 1904 when they beat Bolton Wanderers by an only goal.

They figured in the Final twice after that, in 1926, when they lost to Bolton Wanderers by an only goal, and again last year when they were beaten by Everton by 3 goals to nil. They have reached the semi-finals on no less than six occasions.

(Continued on Page 5)

been given membership, and are not sending a team.

The Far Eastern Athletic Association is comprised of Japan, China, the Philippine Islands and the Dutch East Indies.

The Japanese team have left Kobe by the Hoyo Maru and are due in Hong Kong on Friday. There are 174 members, including trainers and officials.

DELEGATE'S VIEWS

SCHOOLS IN TOKYO AGAINST PARTICIPATION

Team Expected Here On Friday.

174 IN PARTY

"When we left Japan we had heard nothing about the resignations of athletes from the Japanese team," said Mr. Kitaro Abe, Japanese delegate to the Olympiad when interviewed by the "China Mail" on board the Empress of Canada on Saturday morning. "We knew nothing of it until we arrived in Shanghai."

"I do not think the members of the team will resign," said Mr. Abe, and if some of them have intimated that they intend doing so, I think they will be persuaded to come before the team leaves. The only reason I can give for their resignation is that some of the schools in Tokyo are against our team going on account of Manchukuo not being admitted to the Games.

"With regard to the 'non-admittance of Manchukuo, the Constitution of the Far Eastern Athletic Association provides that if one member votes against a new member, that new member may not be elected, and in this case China have voted against Manchukuo," said Mr. Abe. "For the present season Manchukuo did not want membership, but just participation in the Games."

Regulations

"The present constitution does not give very precise regulations regarding the participation in the Games of non-member countries—for instance, India was invited to enter the ninth games without becoming members." "If the invitation was extended to India, why not to Manchukuo," said Mr. Abe, "and for this purpose, we held a special congress in Shanghai between China, Japan and the Philippine Islands on April 9 and 10. The special congress could not arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, and the question will be brought up at the regular Congress to be held in Manila during the Games."

Mr. Abe then said, "The Japanese Amateur Athletic Association, after very careful consideration, have decided to send a delegation to this Tenth Olympiad, and they will discuss the question of Manchukuo in Manila. There has been strong public opinion in Japan, that a delegation should not be sent as Manchukuo had been unreasonably excluded by the F.E.A.A., solely on account of China."

With regard to the possible resignation of the athletes, Mr. Abe said that they had probably been misled by people who do not wish them to go, and who do not know the true position between Japan and China.

Pole-Jumper's Position

"Nishita, the pole-jumper, will most likely be persuaded to come," said Mr. Abe, "I know him personally to be a very fine sportsman, with a good disposition, and I feel sure that he will not back out."

"There is no ill-feeling on the part of the athletes who are coming, he said, it is quite the contrary, and they are most desirous of making these Games a success and a true sportsmanlike competition."

"Our wish for the inclusion of Manchukuo is not a political view at all, said Mr. Abe, it is entirely for the benefit of the sport. Manchukuo is prepared to send a team of over 100 athletes and trainers, and it is a pity that they should be excluded, specially in view of the fact that French Indo-China have

(Continued at Foot of Preceding Column)

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CHINESE OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM BEATEN

DUNCAN AND
PODMORE SHINE
AGAINST CLUBRodger's Great Display
In Goal.

BORDERER'S SUCCESS

THE Borderers deserved to beat the Club, who put up a great display, especially in the first half when they often gave the Borderers' defence anxious moments.

The Regiment fielded their usual team, with Morrison back in the defence. The team displayed the usual good talent now expected of them, but Duncan and Podmore were outstanding for their fine tackling and accurate passing movements. Mullane and Morrison were again a real brick wall defence.

Had it not been for the excellent defence the Club would probably have added at least one more goal.

For the Club, Rodger, their reliable goalkeeper, proved to be as good as ever. Gamble and S. Strange, the Club backs, worked like trojans throughout the game, and their display in the last twenty minutes of the game doubtless averted a few additional goals.

Fowler and Drown worked well on the right wing where they gave a plucky display.

MANCHESTER WIN
F.A. CUP.

(Continued from Page 4)

Portsmouth have figured in the once before in a Final—in 1929 when they were beaten by Bolton Wanderers by 2 goals to nil. They had also reached the semi-finals on one other occasion.

Eight players, including all three in the intermediate line, and four in the attack represented Manchester City against Everton in the final last year.

TEN F.A. CUP WINNERS.
The following are the last ten Cup winners:

- 1925 Sheffield United 1 Cardiff City 0.
1926 Bolton Wanderers 1 Manchester City 0.
1927 Cardiff City 1 Arsenal 0.
1928 Blackburn Rovers 3 Huddersfield 1.
1929 Bolton Wanderers 2 Portsmouth 0.
1930 Arsenal 2 Huddersfield 0.
1931 West Bromwich Albion 2 Birmingham 1.
1932 Newcastle United 2 Arsenal 1.
1933 Everton 3 Manchester City 0.
1934 Manchester City 2 Portsmouth 1.

Police Take Charge
At Wembley.

FORGED TICKET SELLERS

London, Earlier.

A force of police numbering 1,200 have been drafted to Wembley with special instructions to track down sellers of forged tickets, of which, it is understood, thousands have been printed.

One hundred special trains carried fans to London from the south and the north, and many visitors spent the morning seeing the sights from motor coaches.

The weather was dull at 2 p.m. and it was then not decided whether His Majesty, the King, would be present.—Reuter.

The following were the teams:—
Portsmouth—Gillman, Mackie, W. Smith, Nichol, Allen, Thackeray, Worrall, J. Smith, Weddle, Eason, and Rutherford.
Manchester City—Swift, Barnett, Dale, Busby, Cowan, Bray, Toseland, Marshall, Tilson, Herd and Brook.

BLACKBURN AND
CUP REFORM.Home And Away
Matches.

The Blackburn Rovers Football Club suggest reform in the English Cup competition, with a view to making it more remunerative to all clubs taking part and in eliminating the luck of the draw.

A Barritt, their manager, has submitted for the consideration of other clubs and the legislators a plan to decide each Cup tie on home and away matches between the clubs paired in a draw.

The club drawn first would play at home on a Saturday appointed and a second game would take

Saturday's Soccer
At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION	
ATHLETIC	ST. JOSEPH'S
E. NAVY	RECREIO
LINCOLNS	ARTILLERY
CLUB	BORDERERS
SOUTH CHINA	EAST LANCES
POLICE	KOWLOON

League Table To Date

FIRST DIVISION		Goals
P.W.	D.L.	F.A. Pt.
St. Joseph's	21 15	4 2 46 21 34
Borderers	21 16	1 4 67 27 33
Lincolns	21 14	2 5 53 25 30
South China	20 13	2 5 45 23 28
Navy	19 11	4 4 55 46 28
Club	20 8	2 10 47 54 18
Kowloon	22 8	2 12 59 61 18
East Lanes	20 6	3 11 26 46 16
Artillery	20 6	1 13 27 43 13
Athletic	16 5	0 11 35 49 10
Police	18 4	2 12 22 39 10
Recreio	21 2	3 16 24 70 7



GOAL SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Souza (Recreio)	3
Blake (Kowloon)	3
Santos (Recreio)	2
Norby (Kowloon)	2
West (Navy)	1
Stevens (Police)	1
Edmunds (Artillery)	1
Hopkins (Artillery)	1
Tong Kwan (S. China)	1
Lai Shui Wing (S. China)	1
Swain (E. Lanes)	1
Gorman (E. Lanes)	1
Hazlewood (Borderers)	1
Jones (Borderers)	1
Forby (Borderers)	1
Drown (Club)	1
Ward (St. Joseph's)	1

EAST LANCES DESERVE
SURPRISE DRAW
HOLD OWN AGAINST
LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

SOUTH CHINA, except for a slight weakness in the back line, played a steady game throughout the East Lanes, without once relaxing. In fact during last ten minutes they crammed on pressure in an endeavour to snatch a last minute lead.

The East Lanes were consistently good in both periods of the play, and, except for the last few minutes, had quite their share of the game. Even towards the end, though the South China forwards were continually in their half, Harmsworth and the two backs never gave Ng Po-kui and his partners a real opportunity to penetrate, though they were severely harassed on many occasions.

Ng was the pick of the Chinese forwards, and his raids, with the able backing of Cheuk and Lai, were always a source of danger to the military goal.

Lee Kwok-wat, in the centre-half berth, played a great game, sending his forwards away on numerous occasions with long passes, which were always judged to perfection.

Wong gave a very competent display in goal, but Cheung Chi-ying and Leung In-chan had some difficulty on the other club's ground.

Victory would be decided on the aggregate of goals scored in the two matches, but should there then be equality in scoring a third meeting would be arranged on neutral ground with extra time if necessary.

STOCKPORT HELD

London, To-day.

Accrington lost at home to Barnsby by 4 goals to nil, and Rochdale, playing at home, shared two goals with Stockport. In the Third Division (North), soccer league on Saturday.—Reuter.

"RUNAWAY"
GOALS FOR
KOWLOONFlattered By Big Win
Over Police.

BLAKE'S BRILLIANCE

THE score of 5 goals to 1 for Kowloon against the Police was not quite a true indication of the run of play. Kowloon undoubtedly deserved to win, but not by such a big margin. The Police played very hard during the second half and deserved to score on more than one occasion.

Kowloon were opportunists, the goals scored being "runaways" in most cases, Blake, again topscorer, took every chance and deserved more goals than the three credited to him.

The Police team was very much disorganised, and the presence of McHardy in goal would probably have considerably aided them. Rogers did very well, but he misjudged, frequently and McHardy would have saved the majority of the goals scored by Kowloon.

Moss and Pile did well in the back line, but Blackburn was also missed.

The star of the game was Stevens. He played a fine game, and many of his shots would have been goals but for the excellent goalkeeping of Cord.

The Kowloon forwards played very well, particularly Blake on the left wing.

Cook, at outside right, was starved throughout the match, but was given an opportunity in the latter stages of the game when he paved the way for Kowloon's fifth goal.

SPIRITED PLAY BY
REST OF COLONYCORD DEFIES CHINESE
SHARPSHOOTERS

SODDEN GROUND SPOILS GAME

(By SPOT KICK).

AN EXCITING ENCOUNTER AT CAROLINE HILL WAS WITNESSED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN THE CHINESE SOCCER TEAM FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES LOST TO THE REST OF THE COLONY BY 4 GOALS TO 3.

The heavy rain at midday left the ground in a very heavy state, and in addition kept away what was expected to be a record crowd. Those who did venture out, however, witnessed a very interesting game, especially during the second half of the encounter after the teams had each scored three times in the opening half.

The Chinese certainly proved themselves a very strong combination, showing amazing dash and accuracy with the ball, in spite of the sodden ground.

The Colony team deserved great credit for the splendid performance they put up against the Chinese, who have now been practising as a team.

CORD, the Colony goalkeeper, gave a wonderful display, particularly towards the conclusion of the match when the Chinese, wanting a goal draw level with their opponents, made a series of spirited attacks to give him a gruelling test.

RECREIO WINGERS
BRILLIANTLeech Saves Navy From
Bigger Defeat.

WEST IMPRESSES

THE Recreio forwards were very fast and played excellent football, the wingers, Santos and T. Castillo being superb.

Bowen and Silva-Netta in the back line proved a very stalwart defence and the Navy were given very few chances of hitting.

Consalves played well at centre-half, he worked very well and initiated many fine movements.

Marques was not much bothered but proved to be very sure on the few occasions when he was called on to save.

Leech, in goal for the Navy, played well, and was responsible for saving the Navy from a heavier defeat.

West, at centre-half, played very well, but Nicholson, playing his initial game for the local Navy, did not impress. He was very slow and not at all sure with his passes to the centre.

LINCOLNS UNLUCKY
TO LOSE.Artillery Snap Up
Two Chances.

A DRAW would have been a much fairer result in the game between the Lincolns and the Artillery.

The Lincolns' forward line got together a little better than usual, but, although the Artillery backs were inclined to be shaky at times, the Gunners' defence had no great difficulty in holding their opponents.

A steady exhibition on the part of Wood in the Artillery goal was mainly responsible.

The Artillery forwards were by no means as good in their combination, or, for that matter, in any other department, although now and again they showed patches of individual brilliance.

The game rested on the halves, and in consequence the ball remained in mid-field for the major portion of the match.

Dudley played well throughout, and both Clayton and Robson gave him good support. Higgins in goal gave a steady display, while each of the Artillery halves were quite content to keep their opposing forwards well in hand.

Mullane and S. Strange, the the Colony full backs, both played a great game and were instrumental in diverting numerous likely goals by the Chinese.

S. Strange had a penalty against him in the first half, which resulted in the Chinese opening their score. It was unfortunate for him, as during a skirmish in the goal area it was alleged that he handled the ball, and the referee awarded Chinese a penalty kick.

A. V. Gosano, playing for the Colony at centre half, persistently aided the forwards in their attacks. Lieut. Hocquard, on the Colony's left wing, was perhaps one of the best performers during the match. He scored the third goal for the Colony just before half time with a beautiful first-time shot from long range. He and Malpas, also of the Lincolns, proved themselves a tremendous asset to the forward line.

Malpas, who scored two of the four goals for the Colony, including the winning goal, once again adapted himself to very speedy conditions, and it was remarkable how he invariably placed himself ready to receive quick centres from the wings.

Elliott Shines—Elliott, on the Colony's right wing, had plenty of work to do, and he proved himself very capable of handling many awkward situations.

His flag kicks were very well judged and he was mainly responsible for the Colony obtaining their winning goal with well-placed corner kick.

Lee Wai Tong was the mastermind in the Chinese forward line, and he scored the penalty goal for them. His prowess with the ball is already too well-known and he certainly lived up to his reputation in yesterday's encounter.

Chan Chen Cheung, of Shanghai fame, played at left half back and proved himself a very formidable opponent to the Colony players.

Lee Tin Sang and Lau Mau were the Chinese full-backs, and in the first half, particularly, they shone during several strong Colony forward movements, again and again diverting swift shots from Malpas and E. Strange.

Tam Scores Third Goal—Tam Kong Pak played at inside right, and he too proved a menace to the Colony defence, scoring the third goal for China.

At the conclusion of the match, Mrs. M. K. Lo, wife of the President of the South China Athletic Association, presented medals and spoons to the winners and runners-up, respectively.

Goals were scored in the first half through the following, in correct order—Malpas (Colony) Lee Wai Tong (Penalty China), Fung King Cheong (China), Tam Kong Pak (China), Elliott (Colony) and Hocquard (Colony). Malpas gave the Colony the winning goal in the second half.

China—Wong Wing; Lee Tin-sang; Lau Mau; Ho Chor-yin; Leung Wing-chiu; Chan Chen-cheung; Tso Kwai-shing; Tam Kwong-pak; Fung King-cheong; Lee Wai-long and Ip Pak-wa. Colony—Cord; Mullane, S. Strange; Gamble; A. V. Gosano; Robertson; Elliott; E. Strange; Malpas; Ridley and Lt. Hocquard.

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W. H. E. THOMAS, Esq.

Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1934.

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E. W. DUGGAN, Esq. Manager.

No Money—No Code—Both Women Pay.



Mrs. Blackledge in Cell. Patrolman Nottingham. Mrs. Nottingham and Daughter.

Who won that \$100,000 suit in Chicago over the straying affections of Patrolman Norman Nottingham? The way things work out now both women lost. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge is in Cook County Jail for failing to pay the \$7,500 awarded by the jury to Mrs. Suzanne Nottingham, the wronged wife. And Mrs. Nottingham is paying her board and lodging while she's behind bars, where she intends to keep her rival until such time as she promises to make a reasonable settlement. However, Mrs. Nottingham offered to forgive her rival if her errant hubby would sign a 10-point code insuring his fidelity and devotion in the future. But hubby joined the rugged individualists and the women must pay and pay.

COMMERCE
AND
FINANCE

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—

T. T. 1/4%

On demand 1/4%

Four months' sight 1/4%

Credits 4 months' sight 1/5%

On New York—

On demand 35%

Credits 60 days' sight 37%

On Paris—

On demand 540

Credits 4 months' sight 580

On India—

On T. T. and demand 92%

On Shanghai—

On demand 110%

On Japan—

On demand 118

On Manila—

On demand 71%

On Singapore—

On demand 59%

On Batavia—

On demand 52%

On Saigon—

On demand 54

On Bangkok—

On demand 132%

Sovereigns bank buy-
ing rate 1/5%

Bar Silver per oz. 19 1/16

Bar Silver in Hong
Kong nom.

Copper Cash nom.

Copper Cents 1% prem.

Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2% p.a.

Chinese Sub. Coin 32% dis.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

AIRCRAFT SALES
IN CHINAJapanese Opposition
Disregarded.SPECTACULAR DISPLAYS
IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, April 22.

Japan's opposition to China's
purchase of foreign military air-
craft, notwithstanding foreign
aeroplane dealers in China, have
in no wise lessened their efforts to
maintain the flow of war planes to
China.One phase of the efforts of these
foreign agents, particularly the
Americans and the Italians, has
taken the form of spectacular dis-
plays over downtown Shanghai
while noon-time crowds pack the
streets, the aeroplane dealers hop-
ing by the exhibitions to impress
the public with the prowess of
their respective machines.

DOOLITTLE'S DEMONSTRATION.

Major Doolittle, who in recent
months demonstrated in China a
high-powered combat plane, began
the practice of using the sky over
Shanghai as a demonstration
ground, when he startled Chinese
and foreigners alike with daring
exploits barely above the city's
roof-tops. Major Doolittle sold
dozens of that type of plane.Bernardi, the Italian air ace, is
also in China and daringly flying
over Shanghai. As the noonday
crowds poured out the flyer, in a
brilliant red craft, looped, rolled
and twisted barely above the
buildings.The Italians are offering Ameri-
can aircraft dealers in China the
stiffest competition and to-day's
stunting started the Chinese talk-
ing of the capabilities of the Ita-
lian machine.

HAWKS' ABSENT MINDEDNESS

Frank Hawks, who is demon-
strating an American bomber, also
participated in the Shanghai de-
monstrations, carrying dozens of
air minded Chinese in his huge
craft.Hawks is temporarily eclipsed
as a result of seeming absentminded-
ness in Nanchang. On that oc-
casion he attempted to land the
bomber and failed to lower the
undercarriage. The craft struck
its propellers on the ground and
necessitated the rushing of new
propellers from America before
further flight could be made.The incident occurred during a
demonstration before Chiang Kai-
shek and other national govern-
ment chiefs, who are the princi-
pals in determining national gov-
ernment aircraft purchases.—
Associated Press.WIDOW MENACED
FOR MONEY.Unemployed Chinese
Gaoled And Fined.Two charges were preferred
against Mak Kwai-yuen, un-
employed, who was brought before
Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the
Central Police Court this morning
for menacingly demanding money
from Chan Chok, a widow, of No.
333 Queen's Road Central on April
14, and for taking designation of a
police officer.Sentence of six months' hard
labour was imposed on accused on
the first charge and a fine of \$50
in default one month's hard labour
on the second charge.WORLD'S RICHEST
CAT.Bequeathed £1,200 In
Spinster's Will.

RELATIVES AWAIT ITS DEATH

Bolton Gate, West Cumberland.
A sleek well-fed black cat purrs
contentedly at Bolton Gate—it is
enjoying an income of £36 a year
for life.Its late mistress, Miss Jane Bar-
wise, who died recently at the age
of 78 has left her entire fortune of
£1,200 in trust for the cat. After
its death the money is to be divided
among Miss Barwise's 15 relatives.
How long will the cat live? How
long can the relatives wait?The cat is only 5 years old and
enjoys perfect health. It could
easily live at least another 15
years.... The relatives are all
over 10.—Reuter.LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIESThe P. and O. s.s. Mantua left
Singapore on Saturday, and is due
here on Wednesday at about 6 p.m.A reception was held by the lo-
cal Catholic Community at the
Club de Recreo yesterday morn-
ing in honour of the new Apostolic
Delegate to China, Mgr. Zanin.The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left
Yokohama on Saturday and is due
at Vancouver on May 7. She will
leave Vancouver on May 19 on her
return voyage to Hong Kong via
ports.The R.M.S. Empress of Canada
will arrive from Manila on Wednes-
day morning at 8.30 o'clock, and sail
for Vancouver, via Shanghai, Kobe,
Yokohama and Honolulu at 6 a.m. on
Friday.Members of the Kowloon Bowling
Green Club were entertained by a
concert party by H.M.S. Eagle on
Saturday night, after which danc-
ing took place until a late hour.A large American theatrical
party, under the management of
Mr. Charles Hugo, is to visit Hong
Kong next month. The Company
is at present in Shanghai, after a
successful tour in Japan.In spite of the heat, the final
dance of the Kowloon Cricket Club
for this season, held on Saturday
night, was very well attended.
Music was supplied by the dance
orchestra of the South Wales Bor-
ders until 1 a.m.For being in unlawful possession
of a gold bangle, Chuen Tak-lee was
fined \$50, in default one month's
hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-
Fadyen at the Central Police Court
this morning. Accused was arrest-
ed while attempting to pawn the
bangle.A fine of \$30, in default three
weeks' hard labour, was imposed on
Au Kan, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A.
MacFadyen at the Central Police
Court this morning, for the theft of
15 cabbies of oil, in Des Voeux Road
Central yesterday.Tse Chi and Ng Nun-ming, two
coolies, were charged before Mr. Q.
A. A. MacFadyen at the Central
Police Court this morning for fight-
ing in Connaught Road, Central,
yesterday. Tse Chi was fined \$2,
while Ng Nun-ming's \$5 bail was
estrated.Returning to the Colony from
Japan on Saturday H.E. The Govern-
or, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., has
resumed Administration of the
Government. Sir Thomas Southern,
who administered the Government
during His Excellency's absence,
has resumed duty as Colonial Secre-
tary.

Personal Par

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, the noted
scholar, and professor of Chinese
studies at McGill University,
Canada, who is at present in Kwang-
si, will shortly return to the Colony
before sailing for AmericaNEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
SUBSCRIPTION GRIFINS AND
AUSTRALIAN PONIESTHE LISTS OF SUBSCRIBERS
to the above will close with
TUESDAY, 1st May, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LIMITED.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEAR-
LY MEETING of the Society will
be held at the HEAD OFFICE
Union Building, Hong Kong, on
FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11
o'clock a.m., for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Report of the Directors
and the Statements of Account to
31st December, 1933, and of declar-
ing Dividend, etc.The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Society will be CLOSED from 8th
MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTY-FIFTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING of
the Company will be held at its
HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,
Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY,
1934, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Directors and the Statements of
Account to 31st December, 1933, and
of declaring Dividends, etc.The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from 8th
MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING of
the Company will be held at its
HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,
Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY,
1934, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Directors and the Statements of
Account to 31st December, 1933, and
of declaring Dividend, etc.The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from 8th
MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934.

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FINANCE CORPORATION

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Claim For \$81,188 By Mr. Croucher

(Continued from Page 9.)

In the witness box Mr. Croucher stated that he had bought the 4,000 Watson and Company shares for Mr. Mok at \$16.50, and had subsequently bought 1,000 new Watson and Company shares at \$10. The shares had not been taken up by Mr. Mok, and he had carried them at \$14.00 and \$13.50, respectively. A dividend of \$3,200 had been received on the old shares.

On June 1, Mr. Woo had telephoned and asked him about the share market, and spoke about the shares of Messrs. Watson and Co. Mr. Croucher said that after the transfer to the 5,000 shares, Mr. Woo had agreed to sell the shares if they improved, if not, to take them up at the June settlement.

Trial Balance Sheet.
A trial balance sheet was produced showing that at the end of May the Watson shares were against the account of Mr. Mok, and at the end of June they had been transferred to Mr. Woo. A ledger account showed that the shares were carried against Mr. Woo on May 25.

A drop in the price of Watson and Company's shares had taken place shortly after the death of Mr. Woo, partly on account of his death. ("The death of a large stock holder often upsets the market," said Mr. Croucher) and partly on account of a cholera epidemic in Canton.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, Mr. Croucher stated that during November 1931 he had contracted with Mr. Mok to purchase 4,000 Watson and Company shares for the February settlement day. On the February settlement day his client had failed to take up the shares, and a new contract was made, carrying the shares for a further period, the difference payable by Mr. Mok being \$3,505.50. This amount was paid.

On the May settlement day, Mr. Mok had failed to take up the shares, and a verbal agreement was made to carry them indefinitely at the usual interest of 1 per cent. per month.

"Good Investment."
Questioned by Mr. Jenkin as to whether he disliked the continual carrying forward of the shares, Mr. Croucher said that it was a good investment; he received 12 per cent per annum, and had a good marginal covering.

Mr. Jenkin: "Do you agree with me that on the May settlement day your books show no record that Mr. Mok concluded his transaction?"

Mr. Croucher: Yes.

Mr. Jenkin: "There is nothing in your books showing that Mr. Mok's liability was transferred to Mr. Woo?"

Mr. Croucher: "I don't think so."

Asked by Mr. Jenkin if he was glad to get Mr. Woo's business, Mr. Croucher said that he was not.

ORNATE RUINS IN RHODESIA

Similar To Indian Architecture.

OLD FORTRESS UNEARTHED

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Ruins of the Zimbabwe type have been discovered near Daisyfield in the Gwelo district.

These ruins, which occur on the farm Belmont, are situated on the top of a kopple and are reached by a gradual ascent.

The ruins are more ornate in appearance than the familiar difference is the red "cement" Zimbabwe, and another point of work which characterises them. The walls are of a substantial breadth, and parts are still in a fair state of preservation.

A local resident, who spent many years in India, says the ruins are very similar in type to those in that country. By comparison with Zimbabwe they are small, comprising only what has been described as the "fortress" and a few other ruins.

Nevertheless, they are of much interest both from an archaeological and a tourist point of view.

The ruins are only a couple of hours' run from Gwelo.—Reuter.

particularly so, neither was he glad to get rid of Mr. Mok's liability. He also said that he was quite satisfied with Mr. Mok's margin on holdings.

Mr. Jenkin: "Mr. Woo was a man of high reputation on the stock market, doesn't it seem strange that he should want to borrow \$69,500 from you at 12 per cent?"

Mr. Croucher: "A lot of people do that sort of thing. Mr. Woo would have had to pay the month's interest, as that was my agreement with Mr. Mok."

Mr. Jenkin: "Would you have written that letter to Mr. Woo had he not asked you to?"

Mr. Croucher: "No."

Mr. Jenkin: "It will be proved that when Mr. Woo died he had in his possession well over \$1,000,000 in cash, why should he have asked you to send him a letter plastering him with a liability of \$69,500?"

Mr. Croucher: "I think he wanted a record that the shares were his."

The case is proceeding.

SIR WILLIAM PEEL RETURNS.

After Brief Holiday In Japan.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, arrived back from Japan on Saturday morning on the s.s. Empress of Canada.

His Excellency disembarked on the launch "Britannia," while the liner was anchored for quarantine examination in Kowloon Bay, and was met by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, Lady Southern, Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., and Mr. J. G. Pilcher, the private secretary.

His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel attended the Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

Summer Uniform.

Summer Uniform will be taken into general wear as from Monday, April 23rd, 1934. Those members who are not in possession of White Uniform will communicate with their Company Equipment Officer at once.

Chinese Company.

Leave. Inspector (R) Chow U Ting has been appointed Acting O. C. Chinese Company as from Saturday, April 28th to Wednesday, May 2nd, 1934 during the absence on leave for Mr. Tso Tsun-On, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) O. C. Chinese Company.

Indian Company.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, May 3rd at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Riot Drill. A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, May 4th. Members will fall in at No. 2 Police Station at 17.30 hours. Dress—optional.

Sgd. C. CHAMFRIN,

Acting D.S.P. (R).

Hong Kong, Monday, April 30th, 1934.

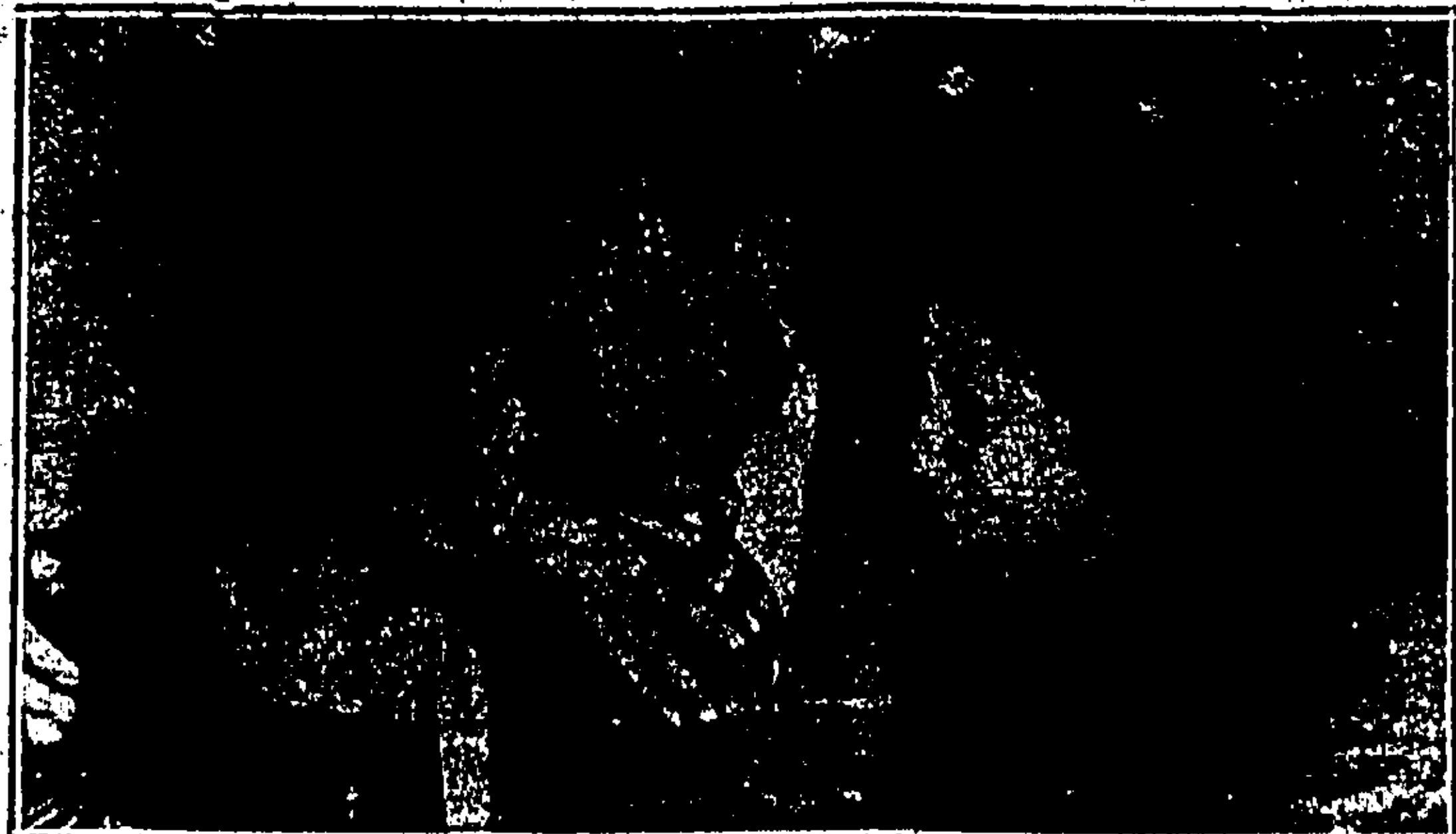
TRAGIC END TO YOUNG GIRL

Found With Fractured Skull On Footpath.

Miss Chan Shing-see, aged 20, was found unconscious on the footpath opposite No. 46, Western Street, West Point, at 11 p.m. on Saturday. Her injuries included a fractured skull from which she died before reaching Hospital.

Miss Chan was clad only in her night attire when found, and it is surmised that she fell from the second floor, where she lived with relatives.

Honour-Slayer Rejoices After Acquittal.



Happy embracing his wife, Helen (left), whose test- after he had been acquitted of slaying patrolman money aided him, and his sister, Carmine, Ignace Joseph Misicki, with whom his wife had confessed Chueva is pictured in Queen's County Court shortly after his acquittal.

LITERARY NOTES

"TRUTH IS NOT SOBER"

New Collection Of Short Stories

YORKSHIRE SETTING

"Truth Is Not Sober," by Winifred Holtby. (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Miss Winifred Holtby was born in Yorkshire and she never allows you to forget it.

There is so much Yorkshire sense and plain speaking in "Truth Is Not Sober," a collection of short stories, divided into four parts. Satiric, Exotic, Bucolic, and Domestic, that the book acts as a good clean wind on mental cobwebs.

"Escape—Three and Sixpence" is one of the best stories in the book.

A Yorkshire woman decides that life, even in Yorkshire, is unbearable, and so she turns on the gas tap and puts her head in the oven.

Unfortunately, she forgot to put another shilling in the slot, and the supply gave out, and there was not another shilling in the house.

At that moment the gas man arrived to collect the shillings, told her that the cost of living had gone down, and handed back three shillings and sixpence, the exact price of a first shingle and wave at Hoster's hairdressing establishment.

She was a different woman, "comely, and smart, and attractive," and she looked forward to her husband's return from work for the first time in fifteen years.

WHY KEATS GAVE UP SURGERY

Critical Biography Published.

"Keats," by B. For Evans. Duckworth. (2s.).

The life of Keats and his premature death are an old story by this time, but it bears retelling, and Professor Evans has written a workmanlike little biography with some interesting critical matter in his new book.

John Keats was born in 1795. His father was head stableman at the Swan and Hoop, Finsbury Pavement, and he married the daughter of the owner of the inn.

He died from a fall from his horse when John was only nine, and his three sons and daughter were left to "the impetuous, untidy affection" of their mother, who then married a stable-keeper, from whom she soon separated.

John was an impetuous, pugnacious boy. Not at all a languishing, poetical little beast with long hair, but a fiery pocket Hercules, who seemed "destined for the Army."

He took a fiendish delight in fighting, knocking his brothers about with great vigour if no other opponent was available.

The change in his character came suddenly. His mother died of consumption when he was only fifteen.

When she died he hid himself in a nook under his master's desk and gave way to uncontrollable grief.

Fortunately for him, he found some consolation in the friendship of Charles Cowden Clarke, who was eight years older than himself and the son of his headmaster.

Clarke was largely responsible for making Keats an enthusiast for poetry. Together they read the "Faerie Queene," and from that moment, poetry became the most important thing in Keats' life.

Problem Of War In Europe

Sir Philip Gibbs's New Novel.

Sir Philip Gibbs's new novel "The Cross of Peace" is published by Hutchinsons. The author says of it: "I have dramatised the problem which, above all others, is the haunting thought of all minds in Europe to-day. Is it possible to avoid another war between France and Germany before the ruin of the last war has been repaired?"

"This novel of mine is a story of French and Germans and of what has been happening in their minds as far as I know. I may account a little for recent happenings in Germany. It is very fair, I believe to both sides."

PASSIONATE LIFE STORY.

German Dramatist's Success.

In "I Was a German" (John Lane, 5s.) Ernst Toller, the German dramatist, tells the story of life. It is a moving and passionate book, dealing with the old theme of idealistic youth plunged into the cold bath of disillusion.

To that point, it is a story that could be widely matched, but Toller was one of those who urgently wanted to know why life should turn to dust and ashes in the way it did; and one may say without exaggeration that the steps he took to get this question answered belong already to history.

Discharged as unfit for further service after thirteen months in the army, he found himself drawn irresistibly to the forces of revolt.

His association with Kurt Eisner, his fights and hairbreadth escapes, his long imprisonment: all is here set down in a book which the student of modern Europe cannot afford to neglect.

The introduction is dated "The day my books were burnt in Germany." The dedication is to "My nephew Harry, who shot himself at the age of 18 years in 1928."

for poetry. Together they read the "Faerie Queene," and from that moment, poetry became the most important thing in Keats' life.

His Last Operation.
In spite of this he passed his medical examinations creditably, and was appointed a dresser at Guy's.

"My last operation," he said, "was the opening of a man's temporal artery. I did it with the utmost nicety, but, reflecting on what passed through my mind at the time, my dexterity seemed a miracle, and I never took up the lancet again."

Leigh Hunt was the first real man of letters Keats knew, and Hunt encouraged him to struggle on for a year or two on his small private means in the hope that by that time poetry would bring in enough for him to live on, but his health and circumstances never allowed this.

Various reasons have been given for Keats' early death.

Actually a walking tour in Scotland, in which he often got wet through, did as much as anything else to make him a prey to consumption, the disease from which his mother and brother died.

RICHMAL CROMPTON AGAIN

New Novel Covers Eventful Week

Miss Richmal Crompton can write about children as well as any living author, and mercifully, there are several of them among the odd collection of paying guests who came to Chedsey Place one Christmas.

The pleasant old house belonged to Robert Eaton, whose wife determined that he should spend a few last weeks there before he sold the place.

As the Eatons were very poor, Celia thought that the only way to make this possible was to fill the house with visitors and make them pay.

The first to arrive was Miss Nettleton. She had a mania for seeing all the "sights" in the neighbourhood.

Mrs. Stephenson Pollitt, a spiritualist humbug, brought her sullen young nephew, Brian Mallard, who was reading for the Church.

The most attractive people at Chedsey Place were the Paynters, whose three delightful children provide most of the humour, and poor Sidney Lattimer, Miss Kimball's pretty secretary, who ran away with the chauffeur.

Miss Crompton gives her characters an eventful week, and "Chedsey Place" is one of her best books.

CAREER OF IBN SAUD

FOREIGN LEGION TRILOGY

Story Of "Five Years Of Hell"

JOINT AUTHORS' NEW VOLUME

The Soulless Legion. By Ex-Legionnaire 1384 and W. J. Blackledge. (Dennis Archer, 7s. 6d.)

This is the third of trilogy dealing with life in the Foreign Legion. In the United States, the authors tell us, there is a body called the Friends of the Foreign Legion. "The object of these friends is to influence all and sundry with the notion that the Legion is a humanly conducted desert force, and one to which any mother need have no qualms in sending her unemployed son."

So the authors have determined to tell the other side of the story—the story of "five years of hell." So far from being the fine dashing fellows of romance, the Legionnaires, it appears, are "the human wreckage that finds its last refuge in this soulless desert force." They are "sodden, inhuman brutes." "Nothing but rats can be bred in a sewer," and here we have the rodents' roll-call, for the Legion is a sewer all right, as here presented.

"The bravest of soldiers and the biggest of fools," the troops come on parade, and if "ex-Legionnaire 1384" has not inspired a piece of literature, he has at least given us reason to think twice before deciding that the Legion would make a happy alternative to Chamberlain's January lambs.

AUSTRALIA'S BOOKS OF REMEMBRANCE.

King George To Write Inscription.

Melbourne, Apr. 6.

The King has consented to write an inscription in his own hand in the first of the 40 books of remembrance which are to be kept in the Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance and which will contain the names of 120,000 men and women of Victorian birth or domicile who served in the war. The book, which is a magnificent piece of handwork on vellum, is bound in Australian merocco, and is ready to be sent to the King. If it is not brought back by Prince George it will reach Melbourne in time for the dedication of the Shrine in November.

Soldier, Diplomat And Family Man.

ARABIA'S "STRONG MAN" PORTRAYED.

Lord of Arabia. By H. C. Armstrong. (Barker, 2s.)

Mr. Barker's "Grey Wolf," a study of the career of Mustapha Kemal, showed him to be a careful observer and a vigorous presenter of the modern dictatorial ruler. In Ibn Saud, King of Arabia, he has found another subject apt to the vivid fashion of his pen.

It is a subject not novel, for Mr. H. St. John Philby, Mr. Kenneth Williams, and others have recently made us acquainted with the character of the man who now rules over the greater part of Arabia and with the nature of his arid domain. It is perhaps the subtlest tribute to Ibn Saud and to the greatness of his achievement that writers so diverse have seen in him a modern portent.

Arising almost literally out of nothingness, he has imposed an uneasy order upon a volatile, unstable people. Ruling by virtue of the strength of his own right hand and the swift aptitude of his own mind, he leaves in the thought of all those who have witnessed his career the question: What will come in Arabia when he is gone? In Mr. Armstrong's book Ibn Saud is portrayed in a series of sharp snapshot chapters: soldier, diplomat, family man, a character ultimately seen in the round through being seen in innumerable facets. A book readable from end to end.

"FEMALE PIPINGS IN EDEN"

Peter Davies will publish "Female Pings in Eden," by Dame Ethel Smyth. This embodies essays by the composer on a number of important subjects.

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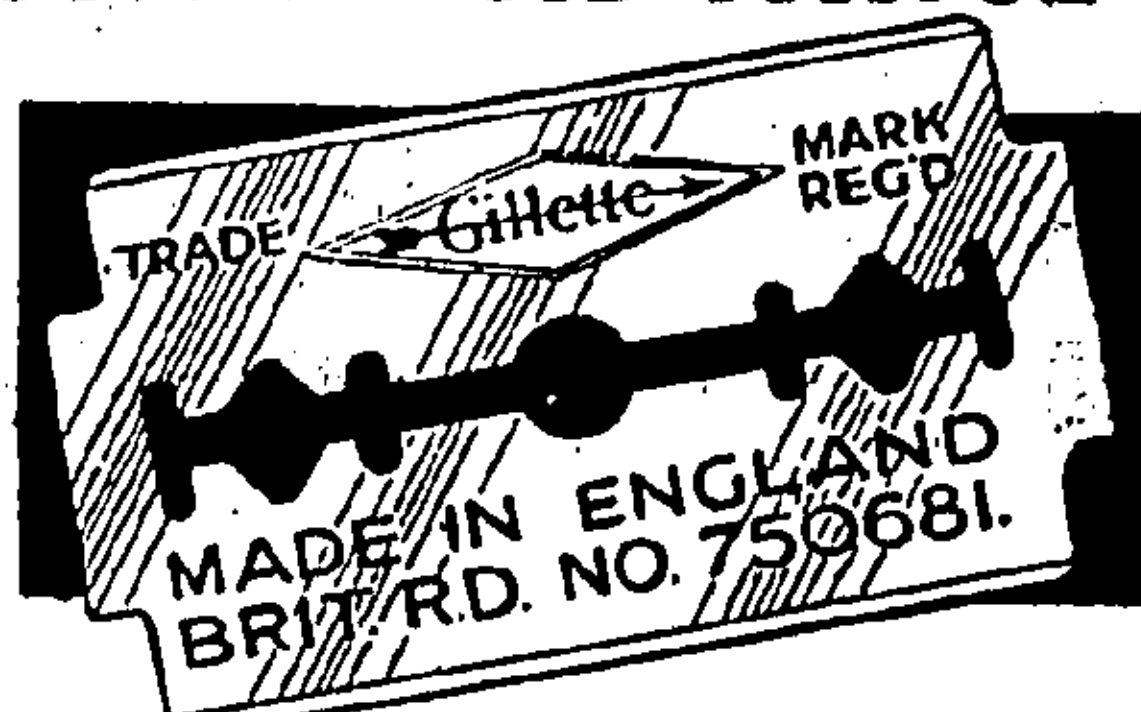
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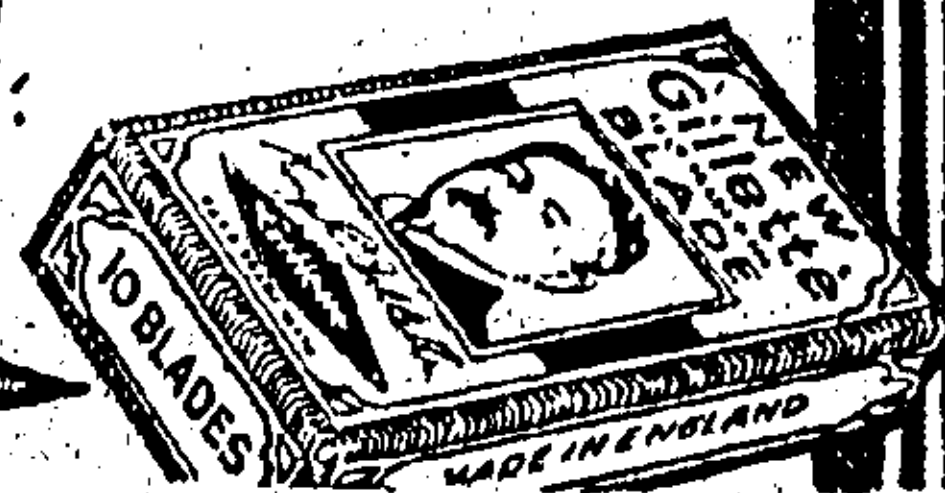
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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 30, 1934.

The Philippines.

Recent developments in connection with the Japanese "Maritime Plan" of expansion southwards have again brought to the fore the need to realise the significance of events in what has been aptly termed, in the light of changes in the balance of power there this century, "the new Pacific." An understanding of Pacific countries has become more imperative than ever, and of these countries the Philippines are becoming increasingly important, both economically as an undeveloped market for many types of goods, and strategically as "the pickets of the East." This archipelago of over three thousand islands lies midway between China and Japan to the north and Netherlands India to the south, with Australia and New Guinea close to Borneo, Java, and Sumatra; whilst our own Hong Kong and Singapore and the French Indo-China lie close to the west. From Europe and India it stands in the gateway to the Far East. Its area of 115,000 square miles only supports a population of thirteen millions, and it has rich agricultural and mineral resources awaiting development. It is significant that in 1898 the German Emperor and his Chancellor agreed that whoever owned the Philippines would have control of the Pacific. That year America captured Manila, and succeeded Spain as the Sovereign of the Islands. The recent offer of independence to the Filipinos by the United States Congress may mean the cessation of American sovereignty, and the withdrawal of the American guard over such a key position in the Pacific may affect the future of all Pacific countries. It thus behooves all people to have some knowledge of the history and character of the people of the Philippines and the idiosyncrasies of their culture. These subjects are also of great intrinsic interest, and bear upon such wider and absorbing problems as the clash of cultures in the Pacific, the struggle of civilisations, the expansion of religions, and the intricate questions of colour and race contact. In the Philippines we have the unique spectacle of an Eastern people who have been brought successively under the sovereignty and direct influence of two variant types of Western civilisation, the Latin culture of

Spain and the Anglo-Saxon culture of America. In the pre-Spanish days the Islands formed part of Malayan empires, although earlier still, before the influx of the Malays, they were inhabited by the black, woolly-headed pygmies called negritos. Then came Indonesian immigration, and the Hindu civilisation gave to the natives the arts of writing and simple crafts. In the south around the Sulu Sea Arabian traders converted the pagan Moros into warlike and aggressive Mohammedans, and the strength of this Arabic influence can be gauged by the resistance of the southern islanders to the American "infidel." The Spanish, following in the footsteps of the great explorer Magellan, added the Philippines to the Spanish Empire in the sixteenth century, and the natives of Luzon and the neighbouring islands were converted to Christianity, with the exception of the head-hunting tribes of the mountain interior. To-day the inhabitants of the Philippines are thus divided into three peoples, the pagan mountain tribes, still clinging to their primitive culture, the Mohammedan Moros, and the Christianised natives, to whom the word Filipinos is usually applied, and who, forming the great bulk of the population, proudly refer to themselves as the only Christian nation in the Orient. In 1930 the Roman Catholic Church held its Eucharistic Congress in Manila as a signal recognition of this triumph of the Cross in the East. The adaptability of the Filipinos as a race has been proved not only by their zealous adoption of the religion of their Spanish conquerors, but also by their ready assimilation of Anglo-Saxon ideas of freedom and responsible government. In the Pacific generally the clash of culture and colour has proved disastrous to the native races. In the islands of Melanesia and Polynesia depopulation has been widespread. But the Filipinos, like the Maoris, have flourished culturally and numerically. Like the Japanese, they are an Oriental people, with the power of swiftly absorbing the alien civilisation of the Occident. In the short space of thirty-five years they have shown rapid progress by an eager response to the opportunities for education and democracy generously proffered by America. Three weeks after the American army of occupation had entered Manila, seven schools were opened in the city. To-day, under a system of universal education, the schools contain over a million children, and the University of the Philippines, has enrolled 7,000 students.

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE**

Police Lose Two-Year Battle

Montreal police have abandoned their two-year battle to rid the city of slot machines.

Baulked in their efforts to prove the machines are illegal by a recent legal decision, the police have decided to license all legitimately-operated machines in Montreal.

The legal decision ruled that slot machines were not gambling devices when used to sell sweets, chewing-gum or other merchandise.

As a result of this many of the slot machines that have been declared illegal by Mr. F. La Guardia, the Mayor of New York, may be transferred to Montreal. It is stated that there is no way to stop New York manufacturers from shipping the machines to Montreal through legal trade channels and distributing them throughout the city.

One shipment of 400 machines has already arrived from New York or Chicago. They were seized by the police as gambling apparatus, but were later declared legal, and were ordered to be returned to their owners.

Then the police attempted to prove that they were smuggled into Canada, but were again defeated when the owners of the machines produced papers showing that they had been imported from the United States legally.

3000 Reindeer Stampede

Canada's plans for supplying the Empire with reindeer meat have had a set-back.

The herd of 3,000 reindeer, which for the past four years have been trekking from Alaska to the Mackenzie River district to form the nucleus of the industry, has stampeded on the last lap of its journey.

Last April the reindeer reached the western bank of the Mackenzie River, less than 70 miles from their destination, where the herdsmen decided to halt owing to the fawning season.

Now they have attempted to cross the frozen river.

On one side the herdsmen urged the reindeer on. On the other a representative of the Canadian Government waited anxiously. But the reindeer never arrived.

Half-way across they came to large patches of glare" ice (ice blown clear of snow), over which they could make no progress. The herdsmen made desperate attempts to urge them on, but 48 hours later a blizzard sprang up and the entire herd stampeded back to their old grazing grounds.

It is now too late in the season to attempt another crossing of the Mackenzie River until it freezes again in the late autumn of this year.

Your Daily Smile!

Call an Ambulance.

"Cup o' tea, weak," said a customer at a London coffee stall. When the decoction was brought to him he eyed it critically.

"Well, what's wrong with it? You said weak, didn't you?"

"Weak, yes," was the reply, "but not 'elpless.'"

Day of Doom.

"I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty."

"Rea—I don't intend to be thirty until I'm married!"

C'est La Guerre!

Paul Gallico, the sports writer, says the fact that Carnera trains on garlic was perfectly obvious to everybody at the ringside in Florida recently. But the early reports of the fight gave us the impression Carnera beat Loughran fairly and squarely under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

A Bad Guess.

A wife paid a surprise visit to her husband's office, and, creeping up behind him, put her hands over his eyes.

"Guess who it is?" she asked gleefully.

"Stop fooling," was the reply, "and get on with those letters!"

BULL-DOG BREED

A British boxer has become a landscape gardener. He is evidently determined to lay out something.

Mayfair Buying Jewels Again

Tlax-boom-de-ay.

**"ROOSEVELT HOLDS
THE BALANCE"
NO THOUGHT OF FAILURE
AMONG CITIZENS**

INDIVIDUALISM LESSENS

(By R. H. Bruce Lockhart.)

"As Shakespeare says, half a loaf is better than no bread, and der ain't no use in kickin'!"

This was the succinct estimate of recovery given to me by a Jewish taxi-driver, as he drove me to the Berengaria after my five-weeks' lecture-tour in the States.

The estimate reflects the average view. If 1929 is the standard of recovery, America has still a long way to travel. If the yardstick is 1932, she has already accomplished a miracle.

During my tour I travelled several thousands of miles, talked to scores of bankers, professors, business men, officials and employees, received a hospitality such as I have never met with previously (even in Russia), and collected a mass of impressions.

Certain conclusions stand out very clearly. And clearest of all is the American attitude towards Europe and towards war. I visualise no American adventures in Europe in our time. In foreign affairs the United States has gone back to the policy of Washington, whose famous dictum, "It is our true policy to steer clear of alliances with any portion of the foreign world," was reproduced on his birthday in scores of American newspapers.

As for taking part in another European war, the idea is repugnant to the whole nation. As one shrewd observer said to me, "We went into the last war to make the world safe for democracy. We shall take no part in the next war to make the world safe from democracy."

The extent and permanence of recovery are more difficult to calculate. Certainly, as a visitor, one sees few outward signs of depression. Neither in New York nor in Chicago did I find any of that aggressive begging which I had been led to expect. The theatres and the night-clubs were packed. Nearly everywhere there was a new atmosphere of hope.

There is, of course, another side to his picture. The still vast army of unemployed. Relations between capital and labour are pregnant with unsolved difficulties. The farmers of Middle West are sullenly discontented. Moreover, much of the outward prosperity of the big cities is obviously due to repeal, which has given a new lease of life to hotels and places of entertainment.

In industry, again, the chief revival has been in Detroit, where the increased demand for motor-cars has been stimulated by a natural process of exhaustion. In a country where an automobile is a necessity and not a luxury, many Americans have not bought a new car for four years. And Detroit is now the centre of the most serious labour troubles. Florida, too, which has had its best season since the days of prosperity, owes its influx of visitors, partly, to the fall of the dollar, which has kept Americans at home, and, partly, to the severity of the winter, which has sent the pneumonia-dodgers in search of sunshine.

Rich Families Ruined

Nevertheless, although recovery is still perhaps more a hope than a reality, and although many once-rich families have been ruined by the slump, there was no lack of spending, and I came away with the impression that to many people depression had meant little more than keeping two Rolls-Royces instead of three and laying up the yacht. The depression has produced even a new millionaire—Mr. Floyd B. Odlum, an unpretentious good-looking man of 42, with no frills and a taste for advanced Liberals. Mr. Odlum now controls the largest investment trust in the world.

One hears little talk of Democrats and Republicans, and political conversation is concentrated on the personality of President Roosevelt, who has captured the imagination of the man in the street to an extraordinary degree.

Although the Brain Trust has had plenty of abuse, criticism of the President is still guarded, originally came.

There are critics among the bankers and business men who talk of Roosevelt's lucky break and who maintain that the present recovery is due to a natural trade cycle and that it has been impeded rather than accelerated by the Roosevelt experiment.

There are critics like ex-Governor Phil La Follette, who think that he has not been progressive enough and who say that the only result of the Roosevelt revolution has been to make the millionaires class-conscious. Some of his intimate advisers, too, hold that he sees too many people and that to everyone whom he receives he gives an impression of agreeing even when there is no agreement in his mind. But there is no one who does not admit that if there were an election to-morrow Roosevelt would still sweep the country.

"Roosevelt Revolution"

There is considerable talk of the Roosevelt revolution, and even in society a certain amount of intellectual Socialism. These society Radicals are known as Parlour Pinks. They add a kick to their cocktails with the bitter of Mr. John Strachey's academic Communism.

But the pink is very pale, and by Communism the Americans understand something quite different from the European brand.

To the foreign visitor, however, the most interesting aspect of the situation is the struggle between the individualists and the planned economists. Rugged individualism has had and is still having a rough time, and for the moment the bankers and big business men have lost caste. The bankers, especially, are suffering from "angina pectoris," and the success of such books as "The Robber Barons" and "Who Rules America?" has been remarkable.

The planned economists are confident that what they now call "rugged" individualism has gone for ever. They say that for the first time America has become politically-minded, that at last the social conscience of the nation has been awakened. They talk glibly of the transition from the economics of scarcity to the economics of plenty, and point to a golden

(Continued on Page 11).

**LOCAL CONSTABLE
ASSAULTED.**

**Unemployed Chinese In
Desperate Fight.**

POLICEMAN BITTEN.

A fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed on Lam Kat, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for assaulting a Chinese constable, Li Chu, in Bonham Strand East early yesterday morning.

Accused was caught peeping through the doors of shops in this street, and when he was approached by the constable he put up a violent fight. During the struggle Li Chu received a broken nose, while accused sustained head injuries. Accused bit the constable's left hand and secured his truncheon to strike him on the back.

Sergeant Slater stated that accused was so desperate that he had to be carried 100 yards on the way to the station.

Accused asked for passage money to go to Singapore.

MUSHROOMS STOLEN

For stealing half a catty of dried mushrooms from No. 85, Queen's Road West yesterday, Li Ng was sentenced to 10 days' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning. An order was also made for the accused to be sent back to Shikhi, from whence he originally came.

CLAIM FOR \$81,188 BY MR. CROUCHER ALLEGED SHARE DEAL WITH MR. WOO EXECUTORS DENY LIABILITY

The claim by Mr. N. V. A. took it to Butterfield and Swire's office, where he read it through with Mr. Woo.

Transaction Closed.

As far as Mr. Croucher was concerned the transaction was closed, Mr. Mok having sold the shares, and Mr. Woo bought them.

On June 18, 1932, Mr. Woo was shot to death in his office, and the estate ultimately became vested with Messrs. Forsyth and Butlin, as executors.

Mr. Croucher later called on Mr. Forsyth, and was told that the executors knew nothing of the transaction, no record having been found in deceased's books, and it was only after he had seen Mr. Forsyth several times that Mr. Croucher was told that the letter had been found pinned to a book opposite Mr. Woo's record of the transaction with Mr. Mok. This record also showed that the 1,000 "Realty" shares had been released to Mr. Mok.

Correspondence had passed in which the executors had asked for particulars of the transaction, and later that they had taken legal advice, and that there was insufficient evidence to admit plaintiff's claim.

(Continued on Page 7)

GAMBLING RAID SEQUEL.

Twenty Fined.

A fine of \$25, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed on Tam Mei by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, for keeping a gambling place at No. 16 Tai Hong Street, ground floor.

Nineteen others were also charged with gambling. Fines of \$2, in default four days' imprisonment were imposed on 16. While the \$3 bail for the three others was estreated.

BOY RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

Chow Hoi, a five-year-old boy of 245 Tokkawan Road, Kowloon City, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from injuries to his left foot when he was run over by an earth truck when crossing the track yesterday.

Prodigal Gandhite



Nila Gram Cook, daughter of an American dramatist, who became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi only to tire of the ascetic life as a daughter of "Mother India," arrives at New York with her son Sirlo. She was deported from India after she had left Gandhi's seminary and started to "enjoy life."

DEAF MUTES PLOT AT SMYRNA.

Armed With Revolvers.

Twelve deaf and dumb Turks have been arrested at Smyrna for plotting to kill the Director of the local Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Each mute was to be armed with a revolver.

The arrested men complain that the Director was not looking after the children in his charge.—Reuter.

WHEN CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

Burglars Raid Safe For Twopence.

A gang of burglars broke into an office here. They smashed through a steel shutter, broke a patent lock on a window, struggled to break into a safe, failed, and smashed all the furniture.

Then they collected the booty. It was one coin: value 2d.—Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

LOST MINES

By Douglas
Newton.

THE thing happened on Canter's last survey.

On that last journey of his through the Cordillera Oriental, which was more than a last journey, which was, in fact, the definite gesture with which he abandoned all the hopes and theories that had been the mainstays of his very existence in Latin America, the unexpected, the ironic thing happened. He found the thing he had been hunting fifteen years. He found the thing he had been hunting fifteen years. He found the old mine workings which he had definitely and finally decided to cease looking for.

Canter had gone to Colombia, to Cartagena, as a youngster of twenty. He had used sugar as his excuse for getting there. He had to employ a solid, commercial-looking subterfuge, because he happened to be a member of a solid and commercial family. What he actually wanted in South America was adventure, but his father would never have dreamt of buying an outfit and a passage for anything so hare-brained.

He had set out in a "fruiter" for the city that springs like a creation of dreams from the quick, blue loveliness of the very sea, to be an assistant manager in a new sugar venture that was a rival the plantations and mills of British Georgetown, further along the coast. The mills of Georgetown never even experienced a thrill of alarm. The courteous and labour-evading caballeros of Cartagena, and the negroes who took their cue from them, were not the factors to give such a concern a commercial success. In less than a year Canter found that there was no estate to assist in managing.

He did not mind in the least. He was free and outside the apron strings, and adventure was already commanding him. He had been attacked by the glamour of the Lost Indian Gold.

In Colombia, that universal thrill is served up rather more dramatically than elsewhere in South America, because—well, the gold *did* vanish more dramatically. The thing was almost magical as the old story set it out. Here was old Don Pedro de Heredia, violent and yet splendid, harsh and yet generous. The first conqueror, pushing with a force as ridiculous in strength as it was brave in spirit into the heart of the unknown. One day, unexpectedly, he was in the midst of a city of tumult, a plain covered with the little humped graves of great, dead chiefs. And on the left side of each chief, buried with his arms and jars of chicha, was gold.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"Towers Of Fame," by
Elizabeth Irons Folsom.

ASTOUNDING quantities of gold—Heredia and his handful only just scratched at this dead city of wealth before their longing for wider lands and new conquests carried them on, but they gathered no fewer than 300,000 crowns. They had gone on to conquer rejoicing, for, after all, they had only just sampled a great find. They would return, and at their leisure reap the real riches from the place.

They returned. They plundered the graves—and there was no gold. The gold had vanished entirely. It had been spirited away, and since that day it had never been found.

But that was not the greatest thrill of the business. The true romance lay in the presence of the gold itself. From whence had it come? From what fabulous rivers or mines had come gold so plentiful that idols weighing over 120 pounds of solid gold were common? The river, the mines, that yielded that prodigal wealth were unknown to the Christians. They had never been found. The Indians who held the secret had held it well. The gold itself told of mines somewhere—the mines themselves were a splendid myth.

The mystery of the Indian gold had fascinated Canter from the beginning. He used to prow the sea wall of Cartagena, staring inland at the immense massing of jungle, the great trees, their leaves glittering like greened tin in the savage sunlight, crowding densely into the mysterious distance of the vast continent, their secret ways scarce changed at all since Cortes and Heredia themselves marched, suffocating in their armour, through their heats and swamps.

Somewhere in that almost sinister silence of jungle, must lurk the secret of the treasure mines. Canter felt it must be there. The gold mines must be here, perhaps in the mountains over towards Ecuador, perhaps in those that hemmed the Guianas.

When the sugar venture failed, he had stayed on and not gone home. He had tried his hand on the cattle camps of the Sinu for a time, hardening himself, picking up facts. He had from there made a dash into the unsubdued plains of the Rio Cesar, on the call of a faint rumour.

The secret of the gold was not in the Cesar lands, but in the swamps beyond he had picked up an entirely new orchid, which had not only made for him a very useful sum of money, but had been christened after him.

With the money from the orchid he had fitted out a small expedition and had crossed the Venezuela border to chase a rumour through the stark hot valleys of the Merida Cordillera. His guides and peons had bolted to join in one of the quarterly revolutions, and he had lost every penny. But he did not come so badly out of that. He had set up in revolutions of his own, and for eighteen months had lorded it over a district as large as a small British county. He had managed to get away with a cash balance in his favour and the sure knowledge that the secret of the lost mine was not there.

(Continued on Page 10.)

POWELL'S CHANGE BUSINESS ADDRESS.

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GERMANY AND AIR RAIDS

Populace Learning To Guard Itself.

SCHOOL AT COBLENCE

Two messages from Reuter illustrate how Germany is preparing to guard herself from possible air raids.

In Cologne, a warning has been issued that some time during the night April 27-28 an alarm will be sounded "air raid imminent!"

All street lights will then be extinguished. All traffic must stop; and cars must put out their lights.

Further instructions to householders will be issued in due course.

In Coblenz, a School of Instruction Against Air Raids has been opened in the presence of a number of Government representatives and various local officials.

The school will supply information as to "general protective measures" in the event of an attack by hostile aircraft.—Reuter.

BARI'S FAIR OF THE EAST

In the Autumn, a Fair of the East will be held in Bari, Italy. The Fair which will be called Mussolini's Fair will be officially opened by the Head of the Italian Government.

Any person wishing to exhibit any wares at this Fair, should communicate with the Italian Consulate where they will be given further particulars.

Press Views On New Rubber Agreement

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OF SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

- It prohibits experimental planting in any country exceeding one-quarter of one per cent, because "the present supply will more than satisfy any probable world demand for a few years to come."
- It limits replanting to 20 per cent. of the existing area, thus providing for a depreciation.
- It prohibits the export of planting materials from countries under the scheme in order to prevent planting by countries outside the scheme.
- It obligates producers, and also dealers, to keep stocks at the normal percentage of turnover to prevent abnormal accumulation.
- It provides for an International Rubber Regulation Committee, constituted of Government delegates, which will principally decide on an exportable percentage for each country's quota.
- It invites rubber manufacturers in Europe, and the United States to nominate a panel to advise the Committee regarding stocks exportable at percentage etcetera.
- The scheme's duration is from June 1, 1934 to December 31, 1938, subject to the Committee's recommendation to extend.—United Press.

DIRE THREAT TO PRODUCERS.

Effect Of Excessive Price On Industry.

London, earlier.

A statement issued with the rubber production agreement, which was announced by the Rubber Growers' Association, yesterday, shows that the uneconomic price of rubber threatened not only to ruin producers but to dislocate regular supplies to world consumers.

Representatives' committees in London and in the East have unanimously approved the principles of the scheme.

Throughout the industry is a widespread recognition that an excessive price will not react to the permanent welfare of the industry.

The following are the export quotas fixed for the next five years:

India.—1934—6,350, 1935—8,250, 1936—9,000, 1937—9,000, 1938—9,250.

Burma.—1934—5,150, 1935—5,750, 1936—6,000, 1937—6,000, 1938—6,250.

Malaya.—1934—504,000 tons, 1935—538,000 tons, 1936—569,000 tons, 1937—589,000 tons, 1938—602,000 tons.

Dutch East Indies.—1934—352,000 tons, 1935—400,000 tons, 1936—443,000 tons, 1937—467,000 tons.

PIVOTAL PRICE NOT BELOW NINEPENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

A Mining Lane authority, in an interview with the London "Morning Post," expressed an opinion that the scheme was satisfactory and workable. It is most probable that the Government concerned have unofficially expressed general agreement with the terms, so there is no reason why the scheme should not be put into operation on June 1, he declares.

It is unlikely that a pivotal price will be mentioned, but the price aimed will probably not be below ninepence per pound, though it might be some time before such a price is reached.

He pointed out that the vital question of restriction of shipments had not been dealt with up to the present.—Reuter.

1938—485,000 tons.

Ceylon.—1934—77,500 tons, 1935—79,000 tons, 1936—80,000 tons, 1937—81,000 tons, 1938—82,500 tons.

North Borneo.—1934—72,000 tons, 1935—72,000 tons, 1936—72,000 tons, 1937—72,000 tons, 1938—72,000 tons.

Sarawak.—1934—24,000 tons, 1935—24,000 tons, 1936—24,000 tons, 1937—24,000 tons, 1938—24,000 tons.

Sumatra.—1934—15,000 tons, 1935—15,000 tons, 1936—15,000 tons, 1937—15,000 tons, 1938—15,000 tons.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 21st May	
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 21st May	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
HAKOZAKAI MARU	Saturday, 12th May	
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 25th May	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 9th June	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th May	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd June	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
THAKODATE MARU	Monday, 7th May	
GINYO MARU	Friday, 11th May	
TSUKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 29th May	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,		
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Monday, 28th May	
NEW YORK via Panama.		
TSUYAMA MARU	Friday, 18th May	
TAKAOKA MARU	Tuesday, 22nd May	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa		
TOYOOKA MARU	Wednesday, 16th May	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
MURORAN MARU	Tuesday, 8th May	
AKITA MARU	Tuesday, 15th May	
GENOA MARU	Tuesday, 28th May	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
HAKUNA MARU	Friday, 11th May	
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	Rio De Janeiro Maru	Sun., 24th June
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Sat., 5th May
	Manila Maru	Tues., 5th June
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 5th May
	Sydney Maru	Tues., 5th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Pacific Maru	Fri., 4th May
	Havana Maru	Sun., 13th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Wed., 2nd May
	Borneo Maru	Sun., 20th May
JAPAN PORTS	Hamburg Maru	Wed., 9th May
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Fri., 11th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun., 6th May
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 13th May
TAKAO via SWATON and AMOY		

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AGENTS.
HONG KONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

LOST MINES

(Continued from Page 9).

It was, in fact, nowhere where he could find it. He had gone on searching and searching up into Darien, and down as far as Chili. Always he chased the dim, elusive, ever-alluring rumour, and always he failed.

It became a passion, an obsession with him. He worked in civilised settlements merely that he might gather funds and be off again. He endured dangers most times, and torments practically always.

Down the coasts from the Caribbean to Tocopilla he became a sort of legend. He was the man blessed by God with madness, who sought some wonder amid the hills. The natives and half-breeds of half-a-dozen exotic States knew him, and regarded him with the mild and pious awe which is their attitude towards the insane. There was no man on the Andes seaboard who knew the land so well as Canter. He knew it like a book, its mountain valleys and jungle swamps, its hidden river headwaters, its geological formations, its rare plants and its common mammals, its productive values, and its dangers in disease. He had been hunting for gold, and had stored up a mine of enormous value within himself.

It was this factor in Canter that attracted Donlevy. Donlevy was one of those big, industrial fellows, the head of a concern that is somehow something finer and mightier than mere business. He was the head of an exploitation concern that had its interests all down the Pacific coast from Panama to Magellan. Its avowed intention was trade, and big trade, but it went much further than that. It did not strive to expand at the expense of the communities it traded with. It strove to carry the communities along to prosperity with it.

It was, if you like, a benevolent concern, but on strictly practical lines. Whenever it opened a new agency in a new area it seemed to set itself to make the best of that area for the sake of the local inhabitants.

Donlevy was characteristic of this concern, a fine old man, an aristocrat in trading. He had come to Lima to settle the hash of a manager who was sweating a half-breed settlement, and also to try and get that settlement on a healthy footing. There was one thing that puzzled him, and that was to know how it was that fever came down in what was apparently a clear mountain stream. Nobody could tell him anything, but somebody suggested that he should talk to Canter.

He found Canter rather cadaverous and fine-drawn after a long, bitter, and unsuccessful search for his lost mines in the arid ranges near Cuzo. Canter told him at once why his mountain bred fever.

"There's a bad pocket of swamp and jungle back of the Pabas Mountains; year stream collects all the death it needs there."

Donlevy asked questions about cleansing and what-not-else. Canter's answers were admirable. Donlevy, as shrewd as they make 'em, and with the unerring touch of a lawyer in cross-examination, kept the other talking for hours. Then he said:

"What are you doing here?"
"Oh—well, I suppose prospecting would serve as a general label."

Princess on Political Stump



Princess Irene, daughter of the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania and wife of Prince Anton of Hapsburg, pictured as she gave the traditional Fascist salute at conclusion of her speech to Heimwehr and "Patriotic Front" members at Modling, Austria, recently. The princess took role of spell-binder to plead for a united Austria.

smiled Canter wearily but sympathetically.

"Found anything worth while?"
"Only an orchid that's called Canter-teses, or something like that, after me."

"Not a pile?"
"No," said, Canter. "Certainly not a pile."

"But—but you have hopes?"
"Have I?" said Canter. "I'm beginning to wonder."

"How long have you been at the game?"
"Oh, quite a time. Let me see."

He told off the years in his mind, and a startled look came into his face. "Good lord, it's more than ten years! I'm over thirty."

He was shocked. He'd been chasing moon-beams for over ten years—ten years—and was still as far away from success as ever. Ten years, a great slice of mortal life, and wasted. He was over thirty. Donlevy read the dismay in his mind, and said simply:

"Have you ever thought of using your specialised knowledge of these parts? We've been looking for a long time for a man like you."

Canter was, if anything, even more startled at the idea of being useful to anyone, and flattered, too. But Donlevy explained what he meant, and proved that he was right. In the end Canter joined Donlevy's concern, which was called the Andes Exploitation.

Donlevy planned to break Canter in gently and wisely. He would have his wilds and his lonely roaming on his final survey, but that would be broken up by necessary spells of office work in Lima, Guayaquil, Bogota, Panama, and like towns, and there would be certain definite visits home.

It was a wise plan, and it answered. Canter travelled his wilds for several years, but he did it with a purpose now, which gave his wanderings a backbone. Also, he was not drastically divorced from his old dream. While looking for minerals and growing lands and the like for the A.E., he looked for traces of the Lost Indian Gold.

Between these wanderings he had the stimulating experience of finding himself a "somebody" whenever he called at an A.E. agency. He was treated with respect and his word counted.

At home it was even better. He discovered he had a position and a reputation. The A.E. were generous in their attitude. He had got full credit for all the discoveries he had made.

It wasn't a dazzling position, maybe, not the position he would have had had he found the lost mines, but it was solid and satisfying. And then it had brought him to Joan.

He had found Joan Cowper the first time he went home, a big, fair, calm girl living serenely and sweetly in the country with her sister.

Her splendid serenity, her gentleness, her responsiveness had made a great impression on him. He had loved her at once. He had proposed to her on his second time home, and she had accepted him. In the beginning of his home stay he had met her in town. Her sister had

made an amusing match with a man who was probably a millionaire, and the surroundings were antipathetic to his. It jarred on him so much that he came to looking for the memory of Joan's wife, until they went into the country, and he saw that she was an unchanged and serene as ever.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th May, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Godard & Douglas. Goods not examined by them will be subject to the provisions of the General Bond of Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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(Continued on Page 11).

RHODESIAN TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Mr. J. W. Downie Visits The Union

LONDON HIGH COMMISSIONER

Cape Town.

Mr. J. W. Downie, Rhodesian High Commissioner in London, arrived in South Africa on his first visit to Southern Rhodesia since he succeeded Sir Francis Newton in London three years ago.

The object of Mr. Downie's visit is to confer with the new Government in the Colony in regard to Rhodesia's trade with Britain and the European markets. The sale of Rhodesian tobacco and chilled meat in England is making headway, but Mr. Downie was not inclined to go into details until he had seen Mr. Huggins and his Cabinet at Salisbury.

Mr. Downie, who was Minister of Mines and Works in the Rhodesian Party Government before going to London, was requested by Mr. Huggins when the Reform Party came into power last year to remain in London another year after the official expiration of his term of office last October.—Reuter.

HOW ZASU PITTS GOT HER NAME

Hollywood.
The first name of Zasu Pitts, the film comedienne is derived from a combination of the last and first syllables of Eliza and Susan, the names of two aunts after whom she was christened.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENROECH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whether and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd May, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th May, 1934, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bond of Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th May, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Godard & Douglas. Goods not examined by them will be subject to the provisions of the General Bond of Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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THE LONDON & LONDON CO. LTD.

Hong Kong, 29th April, 1934.

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THE
NEW LOW
FARES
To Europe and
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GOING HOME VIA CANADA
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From Manila, China, Japan via
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Yokohama to Pacific Coast in 9 days. But only by Direct Express, and only on Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, the largest and fastest liners on this shortest Trans-Pacific crossing. Want to visit Honolulu en route? Then, take Empress of Japan, the Pacific's largest liner, its queen of speed. Or her running mate, Empress of Canada. On arrival Vancouver step on board train for the journey through the World Famous Canadian Rockies to Montreal and Quebec and the

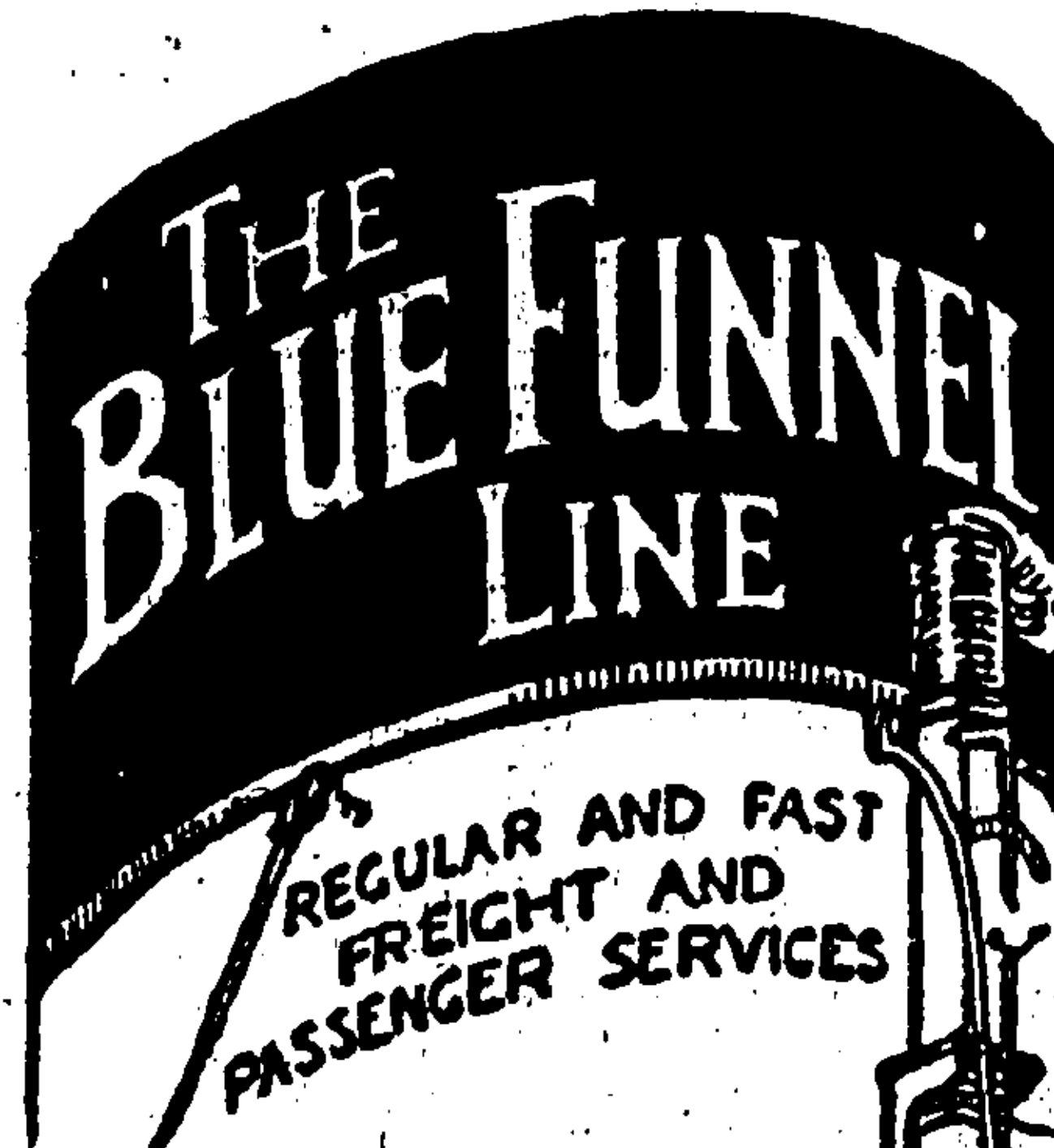
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Most direct, most scenic, shortest route to Europe. Fully two days cut from open ocean and spent in the sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence. Your selection of 5 types of accommodation. Your choice of 12 Canadian Pacific liners

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All ships Tourist and Third Class.
3 to 6 sailings weekly from Montreal and Quebec (trains go direct to ship-side) to British and Continental ports.

GREAT REDUCTION ON ALL
THROUGH FARES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE.

"HECTOR" 9 May Marseilles, L'don, Rotterdam, & Glasgow
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"LYCAN" 1 May Havre and Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"PHEMIUS" 10 May Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Suez.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA)
"TANTALUS" 12 May Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver.

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"AENEAS" 1 May From U.K. via Straits.
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* Accepts cargo to Dardanelles, Neufahrwasser, and Gdynia with transshipment at Gdynia to a.s. "Aeneas"

* Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGIE - TAIPING (out-land).

FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS in the SERVICE.

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ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, BURGEON and STEWARDESSE CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN.

LONDON (via Australia) from £122.15.0

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STEAMERS: Don Hong Kong, Leave Hong Kong, Leave Manila, Don Sydney

TAIPING 12 May 15 May 18 May 21 May 24 May 27 May 30 May

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AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.
TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
†NALDERA CORFU †BANGALORE	16,000 15,000 6,000	5th May 15th May 25th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI †BHUTAN	11,000 17,000 6,000	2nd June 16th June 23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. DO Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND †BEHAR	12,000 6,100	30th June 7th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA †SOUDAN	17,000 6,700	14th July 21st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE †BURDWAN	17,000 15,000 6,000	28th July 11th Aug. 18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Cambrania. ‡ Calls Tangiers.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
†SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Apr. 2.30 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
*TALMA	10,000	13th May	S'pore, P'ang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	27th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th June	DO

* Calls Rangoon. † Calls Port Swettenham.
B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	4th May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
MANTUA	11,000	2nd May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,100	16th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,700	12th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	8,000	16th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	6,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	15,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps, Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Passengers measuring not more than 6 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to noon of the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passengers, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
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Celebrating Easter in Swiss Alps



Colorfully-dressed bellies in the quaint mountain vil-
lage of Savice, high up in the Swiss Alps, are pic-
tured during traditional ceremony as they receive
wines by way of celebrating the approach of Easter.
They eat black bread all year, but white at Easter.

PARIS MARU TO BE REFLOATED.

Tenders Called For Salvage Work.

Port Elizabeth.
The underwriters have decided
to call for tenders for the refloat-
ing of the submerged Japanese
steamer Paris Maru, which sank
in the bay after striking Roman
Rock.
It is understood that a well-
known South African salvage ex-
pert has offered to raise the ship
for £17,000, or destroy it with ex-
plosives to the satisfaction of the
authorities for £10,000, but these
offers were not considered satis-
factory.

The ship remains on an even
keel with the funnel, masts and
chart house showing above the
water. She lies in eight fathoms.
—Reuter.

"ROOSEVELT HOLDS THE BALANCE"

(Continued from Page 8)

period when the accumulation of
large fortunes will no longer be
necessary and when men will reap
their rewards in other spheres—in
leadership and in an anglicized Civil
Service. They maintain that al-
ready the American of under forty
is no longer interested in money
for money's sake. Certainly there
is a fine independence about
America's young men. I met
three rich men whose sons were
doing their first world tour with-
out any expense to their fathers;
two as sailors before the mast and
one as a steward.

If Roosevelt Falls

For the moment the individual-
ists are not very vocal, but they
are still strong. The pro-Roosevelt
bankers and big industrial-
ists form only a tiny minority, and
the "antis" are merely waiting for
their opportunity.

Give us, they say, three months
of prosperity, and the whole
Roosevelt policy of Government
interference with business will be
swept away.

My own impression is that there
will be some return towards in-
dividualism, but that the pendu-
lum will never swing back to
where it was. Meanwhile, Presi-
dent Roosevelt continues to hold
the balance between the two con-
flicting groups with great skill.

The foreign visitor naturally is
inclined to ask what will happen
if Roosevelt falls. One great
Jewish thinker told me that, as
there is no short road to recovery,
failure was inevitable and that it
would be followed by some form
of Fascism accompanied by a
wave of anti-Semitism worse than
any that Europe has experienced.

All I can say is that at present
there is no sign either of Fascism
or of anti-Semitism. To me the
most promising sign of the situa-
tion was the fact that not one
American in a hundred allows
even the thought of failure to cast
a shadow over his mind or over
his determination to make good.

LOST MINES

(Continued From
Page 10)

He had, both had, made a vow
then that when he came home for
good they would live in the country,
away from the harsh glitter of
cities.

And that was the first thought
that came to him after the extra-
ordinary thrill of triumph that rose
in him on finding those lost mines.

Yes, he had found them. On this
last survey journey—indeed, on his
way back to the coast to take ship
for home and the big department
that waited there, he had found
them.

The discovery was sheer accident
of course. It arose from a sudden
"awareness" that there was a patch
in the Cordillera Oriental that, de-
spite all his travels along and across
the range, he had not visited. He
had altered his scheduled route a
point or two to take in this patch.

There was nothing worth seeing
until something in the formation of
a climbing ravine caught his eye.
He stood and stared, and had no
doubt about it that at one time a
considerable stream must have flow-
ed down this ravine, must have
flowed so for hundreds of years.
"What diverted that?" his mind
asked. "A landslide maybe, but a
big one, anyhow."

An intriguing problem this. He
followed the old river-bed steadily,
and was still following when he
made his camping-ground that
night. In the morning, before he
started out, his eye caught a struc-
ture ahead in the old river-bed the
mere sight of which puzzled him. It
looked for all the world like a dam
—a gigantic dam built here in the
heart of the inhospitable wilds.

It was a dam, and a dam of Inca
building; there was no doubt about
that. It was not of the finely
wrought structure of, say, the Guzo
buildings. The stone blocks were
of smaller proportions, and not
morticed together with the usual
perfection. But no cement had been
used, and the formation was pre-
Spanish, or, anyhow, no later than
the early days of the conquest.

The early days of the conquest!
The mere idea of that made him
catch his breath. He noted at once
signs of haste in the building work
—badly aligned stones, places where
the filling of rubble was oozing out,
indications everywhere that means
but one thing to an eye as expert
as his. It was obvious. That dam
had been run up in a very great
hurry. Why?

Instinct at once gave him the
answer, and he scrambled to the top
of the dam with thrilling nerves.
The dam held a big pool that filled
the narrow valley, and he could see,
a good way off, how the river had
been headed down towards the Pacific
slopes instead of inland. In the
old days, and probably still in the
rainy season, this dam had been
filled to the brim. The water-marks
showed that; now the level was at
least ten feet below the line for
which the dam was built. The de-
fective fact was that the great pool
had shrunk down the sides of the
valley, and had uncovered that which
the builders of the dam had hoped
to hide.

And the thing they hoped to hide
was undoubtedly a great mine.

Not the slightest doubt of that,
the top galleries tunnelled in the
mountain side, and the first work-
ings that had once been hidden by
the water were now above the sur-
face. No doubt about the matter
at all: he had found some lost mines,
perhaps the lost mines.

He walked back to his outfit. It
was curious how sober and unthrill-
ed he was. He had found, at last,
the wonder to which he had given
the best years of his life, but he
thought of Joan instead. He won-
dered how Joan would take this—
how it would affect her.

He gave orders to his peons not
to strike camp, and with tools and
torches went back to the dam alone.
His peons took his new orders calm-
ly. They were used to him and his
unaccountable grubbing about in
strange places. In a couple of
hours he had been into the topmost
galleries and satisfied himself.

Yes, this was the place. The top
galleries were not worked out even,
and they were rich in gold, and they
were but samples. The whole geo-
logical trend of the place told of deep
and probably immense seams down
below the water-level. Also they
were pre-conquest workings. No
steel tool had been put to this quartz,
and also there were the carvings,
not exactly Inca, more like those in
Yucatan.

These were the vanished mines
from which the vanished gold had
come. It was easy to read the
secret of the mystery now. The
Indians, their eyes opened and their
hearts made fearful by the greedy
desire of the conquerors for gold,
had determined to hide their trea-
sure, and with that great dam they
had sunk their mine workings under
a lake.

Canter sat looking down at the
lake, trying to think it all out. Be-
low him there was no doubt colossal
wealth. A cartridge or two of
dynamite, such as he had brought
with him in his tool-kit, would
smash the dam and reveal it all.

He told himself this steadily.
He told himself that his patient
and painful search of fifteen years had
been gloriously crowned. There
was no doubt in his mind as to the
wealth that would be his. He knew
the generous methods of the A.E.
The company would take all the
trouble of financing and working the
mines from his shoulders and give
him a most adequate share. With
no more labour than arose out of
reporting to Donlevy and fixing up
terms he would become a rich man.

And yet he thought of this only
with a sort of disturbance. Over
all his thoughts rose the insistent
note, "How would it affect Joan?
What did it mean to Joan and him-
self?"

He was realising how deeply he
was away by the plan they had
made for themselves. They were
to live in a quiet, beautiful, and
calm house in the country; its note
was to be repose, serenity. That
was the perfect setting for Joan.
And he would have his work, work
that gripped and held, and fascinat-
ed him, and she had already shown

President Liners

FASTEST TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO
Speed With Comfort.

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK	SEATTLE, VICTORIA
THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 15 Days To San Francisco Via Shanghai, Kobe Yokohama and Honolulu	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Pierce May 8, 8 a.m. Pres. Coolidge May 19, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson June 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Hoover June 16, 8 a.m. Pres. Lincoln July 4, 16 a.m.	Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. McKinley May 11, midnight Pres. Jackson May 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Jefferson June 8, midnight Pres. Grant June 22, 8 a.m. Pres. McKinley July 7, 8 a.m.
EUROPE NEW YORK	M A N I L A
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Adams May 12, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison May 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Hayes June 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Johnson June 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Monroe July 7, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Pierce May 1, 6 p.m. Pres. McKinley May 5, 6.30 p.m. Pres. Coolidge May 10, 9 p.m. Pres. Adams May 12, 8 a.m. Pres. Jackson May 19, 6 p.m.

DRASTIC FARE REDUCTIONS TO NEW YORK.

And now the Dollar Steamship Lines announce their Hong Kong to
New York, all water scenic trip, at lower-than-ever costs. To the East
Coast of America via the Panama Canal and with a visit to Havana.
First Class \$875, Tourist Class \$530.
Never before has it been possible to travel on these modern luxury
liners at rates as low as those offered you to-day. Step aboard a friend-
ly President Liner at Hong Kong and take this opportunity to make your
trip to New York conveniently and inexpensively.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING, HONG KONG.
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AGENTS:
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Queen's Buildings

how superbly she could share in that
passion.

How would this find of immense
wealth affect that plan? Instinct-
ively he rose and turned his back
on the hidden workings, walked
along the mountain stream that fed
the pool. Instinctively he felt that
this wealth would shatter his
glowing plan upon which he had set
his heart.

How could it do anything but
that? Great wealth meant all the
tricks and trappings of opulence—
motorcars, swarms of servants, the
hustling of both of them, here and
there, to realise all the experiences
wealth could buy. No rest, no
serenity about life then.

He had stopped by the stream,
examining it. He had found the
fault. There had been a slight
landfall into the channel, and it had
split the flow. About a third of the
descending volume of water was
forced along a little gulley away
from the pool; it was an old gully
that probably had been carved by
the storm water of ancient rainy-
season floods. The mass of landfall
in the torrent bed was not great;
a single charge would probably
clear it.

Canter stood frowning at it.
How easy to hide that tremendous
find as though it never had been.
It was a marvellous find, a roman-
tic, a thrilling find.

Climbing out on to the landfall,
he suddenly stiffened and his breath
sucked in with a little hiss of pain.
He had abruptly remembered Joan
in town, and how upsetting she had
been in that environment. That
confounded brother-in-law, with his
absurd riches, had spoiled her for
Canter, spoiled that part of his
holiday.

How he remembered the uneasy
details. There had been so much
dashing about. It had all been
feverish, harsh, exciting, unsatisfy-
ing. He had hated it, knew it to be
all wrong, and yet he had been drawn
into it.

Joan had confessed in the coun-
try later that she hated it too, and
yet she had been attracted. She
had been carried along by the very
pace of the thing.

Joan had said as much herself.
"I'm afraid of it," she had said
amid the restlessness of the country.
"I don't want you ever to be rich,
Bobbie, not hugely rich like those
people. It's too dangerous. You

SUPERSTITION OF A FILM STAR

Must Have Pet Dog To Watch Him Dress

London.
Bobby Howes, now starring in
"Over the Garden Wall" for B.
L. P., has only one superstition.
He owns a little stuffed dog called
"One-eyed Peter," and he will
never do a stage or screen show
unless Peter is there to watch
him dress and make up.

His dresser tells the story of
an awful moment when Bobby
was playing in "Mr. Cinders" in
Birmingham, and it was discov-
ered that Peter had been left in
London. The dresser took the
first train back to town, grabbed
Peter, and arrived back in Bir-
mingham two minutes before the
curtain went up. Otherwise
Bobby would not have gone on.—
Reuter.

get caught up, and you are carried
along so swiftly that you have no
time to think."

Canter remembered her saying
that, and it was a true saying. It
would be terrible to be drawn into
that sort of life.

His expert eye wandered over the
landfall in the stream, found a spot,
and, getting down upon his knees,
he began to excavate.

The peons round the camp-fire
lifted their heads as the boom of
the charge rolled through the hills,
but they did not stir.

Canter, stepping from cover,
studied results. Yes, it was a good
"shot," but he had known it would
be. He had blocked off the channel
that divided the flow and caused the
main stream at one single stroke.
The whole of the torrent now was
going into the pool.

The water line was already level
with the floor of the galleries when
he got back to the pool. He waited
until it had submerged all the work-
ings, then he returned to the camp.

When they passed the dam the
next morning his peons gazed with-
out excitement on the big and empty
pool. They saw nothing but that
pool.

They continued their unexcited
way towards the coast, and Canter,
after fifteen years of search, thought
no more of the Lost Mines.



DANCE
TO SNAPPY TUNES
WITH CHARMING PARTNERS
EVERY NIGHT.
THE YELLOW DRAGON
DANCING ACADEMY,
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍跳舞學院

The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

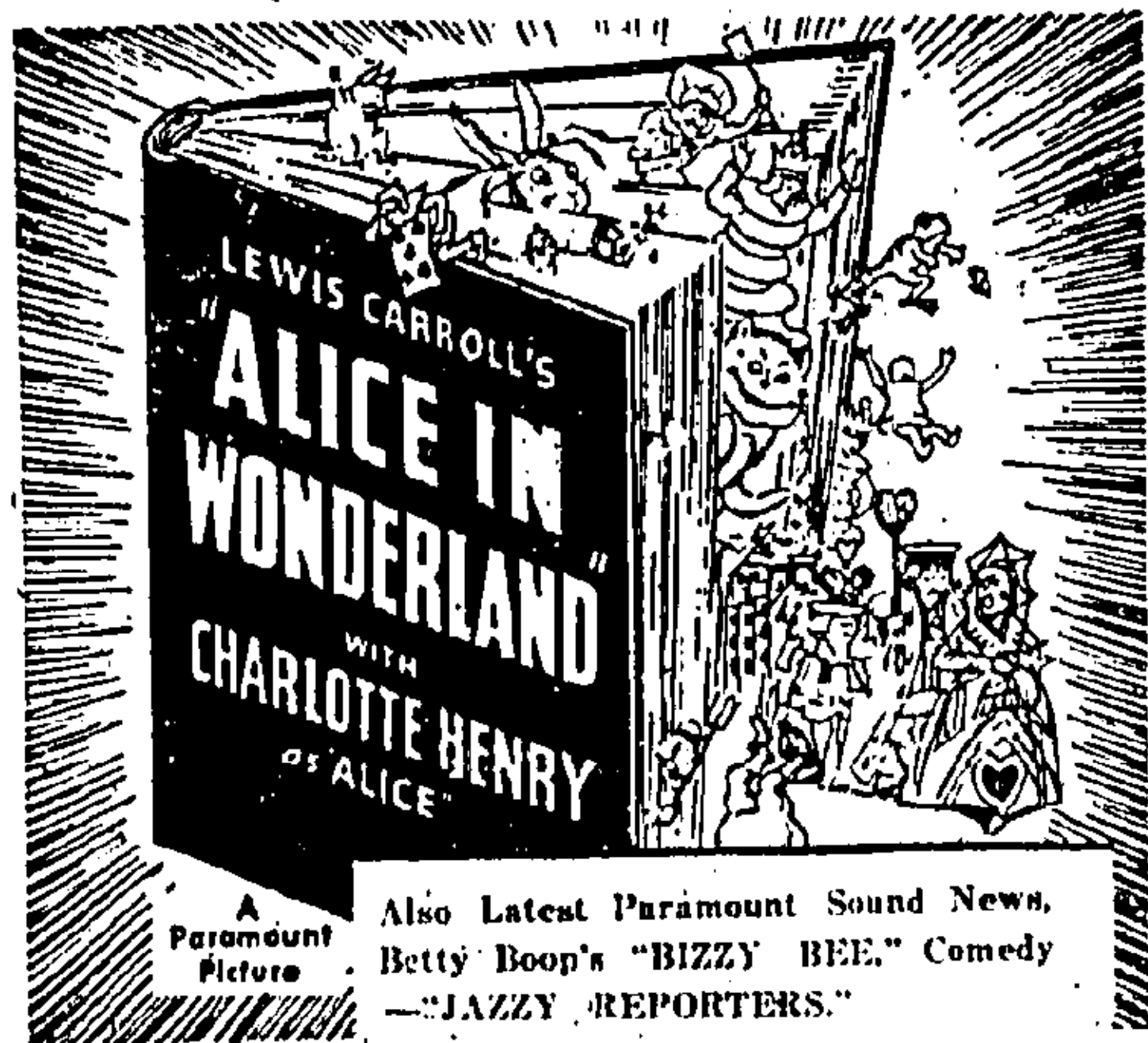
HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934.

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NOW ON SALE

HONGKONG \$ DIRECTORY CO.
3A, Wyndham Street.

KINGS

LAST TWO DAYS, AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest Paramount Sound News,
Betty Boop's "BIZZY BEE," Comedy
—JAZZY REPORTERS—
FROM WEDNESDAY—



RALPH LYNN
UP TO THE NECK
WINNER SHOTTER
Directed by JACK RAYMOND
Director of Productions HERBERT WILCOX

W. O. FROM BERWICK MISSING.

Fails To Return From Shore Leave At Kobe.

Kobe, April 24.
The Hyogo Prefectural Police Bureau was approached this morning by the local British Consul for assistance in a search for Warrant Officer Pitley, of H.M.S. Berwick, who has been missing since the night of April 21.
While on shore leave, with his comrades, that evening, Pitley was separated and did not report to his ship the next morning.—Rengo.

SUNDAY BASEBALL AT PITTSBURGH

(Continued from Page 1)
Babe Ruth, New York Yankees' star hitter, made a circuit clout to enable the Yankees to nose out Boston Red Sox by 3 to 2. Melvin Ott hit his second homer in as many days, but the Giants, world champions, bowed to Boston Braves.
The Senators, World Series contenders last season, continued their series of close encounters with the Athletics, and repeated Saturday's win.

American League			
Cleveland	7	11	0
Detroit	1	6	2
Philadelphia	6	7	2
Washington	7	10	0
More hit a homer.			
Chicago	2	4	2
Al Simmonds hit a homer.			
St. Louis	6	10	1
Babe Ruth hit a homer.			
Boston	2	6	1
New York	3	8	3

AIR MAIL BILL PASSED IN THE SENATE

Permanent Policy Urged By Roosevelt Favored

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934, Received April 29, 11.50 p.m.)
Washington, To-day.

The United States Senate has passed the Black-McKellar Air Mail Bill carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation for appointing a commission of experts to develop a permanent air mail policy.
The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

BRITISH CADETS ARRESTED.

Broke Into Shop In Beira.

Beira, Portuguese East Africa.
Two young British cadets who were arrested here on a charge, it is alleged, of breaking into a book-seller's shop, have been released from prison at the instance of the Public Prosecutor. They will come up for trial at a later date.
They are Stanley James Woodrow, son of William S. Woodrow, Birmingham, England, and James McLachlan, son of William McLachlan. James McLachlan was born in Kimberley.
The alleged offence was committed while their ships were in port here.
The date of the trial has not yet been fixed. As the accused have left the port the case will come on in their absence.—Reuter.

"PECK'S BAD BOY" TO BE FILMED.

New Starring Vehicle For Jackie Cooper.

Hollywood.
George W. Peck's story, "Peck's Bad Boy," which was filmed years ago with Jackie Coogan playing the boy, is to be filmed again, this time as a "talkie," and Jackie Cooper will "carry on" for Coogan.
Mr. Sol Lesser, producer, has borrowed Jackie Cooper, whose latest success was in "The Bowery," from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The forthcoming production will have the same direction. Mr. Eddie Cline, and the same cameraman, Mr. Frank B. Good, as were associated with the silent Coogan production.—Reuter.

TONKIN IN ROUGH SEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tonkin, which is on the Haiphong, Fort Bayard, Hong Kong run, went aground on Thursday during the thick fog, it is believed.
The s.s. Tonkin is operated by the Compagnie Indo-Chinoise de Navigation, and left Hong Kong on Monday for Haiphong.
The passengers on board the s.s. Tonkin, including Mr. and Mrs. Hoet and child, were transferred to the s.s. Canton, of the same Company on Sunday, and taken to Haiphong.
The local agents Messrs. Messageries Maritimes, informed a China Mail representative that the Company were optimistic of being able to salvage the vessel in spite of the bad weather. The extent of damage, however, is still unknown.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TWICE as wise
and THREE
times funnier
than
"When Ladies Meet."

Should Ladies Behave
BARRYMORE
THE BRADY

A screenful of merriment from the stage hit, "The Vinegar Tree" with
CONWAY FEARLE
MARY CARLISLE
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
SEE THE EVER-FIERY
RED-HEAD
AS A RED HOT
CARNIVAL DANCER.
A GREAT COMEDY SHOW.

TO-MORROW
& WEDNESDAY.
A DRAMATIC
DISCLOSURE OF THE
AMBULANCE CHASING
RACKET.



Something must be done
about this hospital graft!
Emergency Call
BILL BOYD
WYNNE GIBSON
WILLIAM GARGAN
BETTY FURNISS
GEORGE E. STONE

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE CO.
PRESENTS

"WHY GIRLS GO WRONG"

WITH L. Y. CHANG AND S. T. SING.

TO-MORROW

THE ROMANCE OF A CITY TYPIST AND A
WEALTHY MAN ABOUT TOWN!
THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S SELFLESS
SACRIFICE FOR LOVE'S SAKE!

JOAN BARRY & HAROLD HUTCH SALLY BISHOP



WITH ISABEL JEANS—BENITA HUME—ANTHONY
BUSHELL—KAY HAMMOND—EMLYN WILLIAMS
A BRITISH LION PRODUCTION.

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY.

Mr. MEI SIT FONG

PRESENTS

THE MEI SIT FONG OPERA CO.

DIRECT FROM

PEIPING

THE FIRST AND ONLY
TROUPE OF ITS KIND EVER
BROUGHT TO HONG KONG
WITH A MAGNIFICENT CAST

OF
80 ACTORS & ACTRESSES.

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
AT 1 p.m. & 8 p.m.
AT POPULAR PRICES.

Do not miss the unique opportunity of seeing this grand troupe of China's best actors and actresses who are appearing at this Theatre for a short season only prior to going on a world tour.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



EVEN HIS WIFE
COULDN'T TELL
THEM APART!
(They looked and acted and talked so much alike)

RONALD COLMAN

IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production of
THE MASQUERADER
with ELISSA LANDI Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

Cresival
For
Coughs
and other
Respiratory troubles

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

EMIL JANNING
AND
MARLENE DIETRICH



THE BLUE ANGEL
A JOSEF VON STERNBERG PRODUCTION